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DUTY CASH NOW STAYS

Custom Receipts In Bank After Long Wait.

Upon the receipt of notification that the bond of the First National Bank had been completed at the Treasury Department at Washington, the customs receipts were at once placed upon deposit there, and from this time on this drain upon the financial resources of the Territory will cease. The first deposit was made Wednesday of last week, by Collector Stackable, when a sum in excess of \$86,000 was put into bank. Each day thereafter such mon-eys as came in were deposited, until now the amount reaches the approxi-

in view of the immense works which are in contemplation by the government, it is improbable that any receipts of the custom house within the next two years will have to be sent to the Mainland. At the present time the work of dredging out the opening to Pearl Harbor is the only considerable project which is under contract, but the indications are that before the year is ended there will be contracts for the inauguration of the enurse system of improvements which are to make this one of the foremost of the national workshops. There are now appropriations for the construction of some of the first buildings upon the some of the first buttaings upon the site of the naval station at Pearl Har-bor, and nothing is lacking except the determination of the suits to start work upon the machine shops, the foundry, and the residence of the com-

There will be considerable work done in the way of improvements to the custom house here, as well as that which is contemplated at the present which is contemplated at the present naval station, and for all this the payments will be made out of the moneys collected at the custom house. It is more than probable that the cash which comes this way will be allowed to accumulate until the appropriations to accumulate until the appropriations are made for the extensive works which finally will be authorized for Pearl Harbor, when the money will have to be paid out on contracts. The ultimate cost of the Pearl Harbor standing the place of the pearly millions. tion is placed at several millions, so that there is small prospect that there will be any further draft upon the

ash of the Territory for some years. The amount of money which has been sent to the Mainland in pursuance of the old law, which required all collec-tions at custom houses to be paid over into the nearest subtreasury, is esti-The first shipment was made thirteen months ago, and the amounts have been increasing since the first shipment was made. The extent of this drain is shown by the statement that the collections, and consequent shipments, covering the month of June, 1901, were above \$154,000. The collections for July were smaller, falling a little below \$120,000. Of this amount some \$25,000 had been sent to San Francisco before the announcement of the arrangement by which the money will be deposited here in the future, stopped the yellow

The change in conditions was made possible by the passage through Congress at the last session of a law which amended the revised statutes of

which were lost in the wreck.

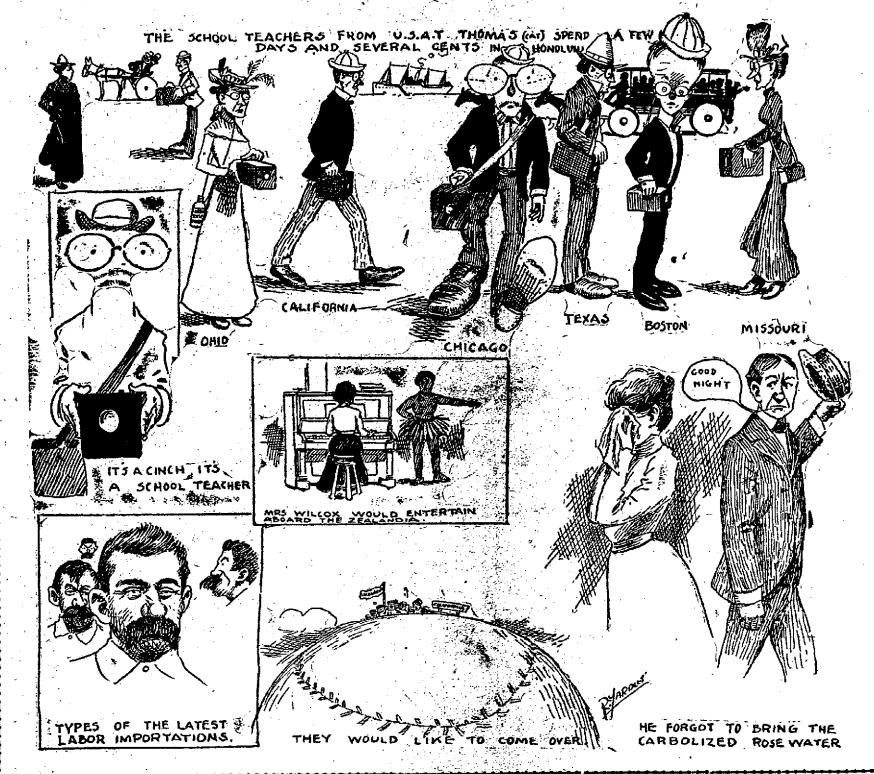
ceedings, become available, it is proposed to employ about 400 men there, cate, the issuance of the final authority, whose wages will average about \$3 a in the shape of the vise, was made. day each. The pay roll will thus In view of the many requests for the

Emperor William is growing a beard. This week the Claudine will take the Kinau's run, so that repairs on the latter can be made.

Hundreds are awaiting the opening of the Okiahoma claims, and distress is feared for those in the rush.

At last reports the steel combine was about to invoke the assistance of the United States courts by injunction

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK.



Certificates Are Once More Issued.

away with the heavy charges on the young men who will present them are head with it. reimpursement of the confector for the Conversity of California. The certifi- proceeded to seek out Nakamura in or-

Pearl Harbor drydocks are to be cut presented at the custom house for vise, room, where they found Mioto, Tono ployed as coachman by High Sheriff be increased rather than diminished. out of the solid coral formation entired to the Bureau of image and the commission is left without leading the waters of that Naval base. Interest of the Naval officers in Hope and the waters of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in Hope and the commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in Hope and the commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the Commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in the water of the Naval officers in Hope and the Commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in the Commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in the Commission is left without leading to the Naval officers in the Naval offi From one of the Asyal Olicers in rio- of a substitute wanted a different and expressed himself in very foreible Japanese colony, among whom feeling are divided as to rank as follows: Staff commission have no standing the commodulu the report comes that after the form and rushed off to the office of the nothing the report comes that after the total and residence of the distance of the formation of the proposed drydock is ascertained and the area blocked out, the the form be changed. This was not said to have left the room, leaving the ning very high. certained and are area olocked out, the total be changed. This was not deceased woman inside, whereupon Na- An Advertiser reporter, who visited pany A, 57; Company its work pushed. On the other hand, Naval constructors will rig up a cer- done, as when the form was made up tain class of dredging machinery known there was reference made to the Treas- kamura went in. as channellers, these are provided with the separation at the heads of various departments, these are provided with the separation and the heads of various departments, these are provided with the separation and the heads of various departments, these are provided with the separation and the heads of various departments, these are provided with the separation and the separation of their pany H, 50; Company I, 47. The per- no ground for the appointment of such knifelike arrangements which cut into while there could be no directions to a large separation of their pany H, 50; Company I, 47. The per- no ground for the appointment of such knifelike arrangements which cut into while there could be no directions to a large separation of the separa

sections until the basin is of the depth there was no change made upon the reto permit the largest battleship in quest. Then there was a demand made, Uncle Sam's Navy to enter. This done that the certificate include a statement the sea end will be provided with a of what was to be done in the United lock system and opened. When the States by the young men, but there a lands around the harbor, now being bar was in the way, as the Territorial sued for in the United States District officer could not use a telepathic hand sued for in the United States District and insure his forecast. Finally when Court of Hawaii on condemnatory pro- and insure his forecast. Finally when condings become available it is pro- the certificates were sent out, in tripli-

amount to about \$1,200 or about \$365,000 certificates of Hawaiian birth, the Tera year, leaving out Sundars and hol:- ritorial office has decided to again issue danger of fraud. Before this the proof took the form of an affigavit, which was be necessary proof taken before the as to discourage any attempt to resur- claims set forth in his application."

JAPANESE WOMAN DIES AS A WITNESS ARRIVES

nanslaughter or worse committed in the Japanese colony which abides in s hurried examination came to the conthe Cross building on the makai side of clusion that death was due to heart Such is the question which last night Board of Health was called to the matagitated the Asiatic population of that ter and that body in turn referred the these:

Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock depositing in any national depository presented by Chinese at the custom Jr., finding that his antagonist was get-caused death, were found upon the of the customs collections in Hawaii, house at San Francisco for the first ting the upper hand of him seized a women's scale. Certificates of Hawaiian birth will be which resulted in a fight. Nakamura, wounds, sufficient in themselves to have ward at once.

shipments of coin.

As a bill will be necessary for the leave in the ship today to enter the crying and told his father, who at once reimbursement of the collector for the University of California. The certifiproceeded to seek out Nakamura in ortoss of the snipment which went down difference of taxation to all the people, and with the Rio, plans are being made by cates were issued on Saturday, upon der to demand an explanation from years of age and enjoyed excellent money has laid in the Treasury unat-burden of taxation to all the people, and with the Rio, plans are being made by cates were issued on Saturday, upon der to demand an explanation from years of age and enjoyed excellent money has laid in the Treasury unat-burden of taxation to all the people, and with the trio, plane are being made by the latter of takanon to an the people, and with the department officials for carrying the most undoubted proof and are the him of his son's ill behavior. Naka- health. As far as can be ascertained tached since that time, and now the I have no doubt that the result will be the department officials for carrying the most undoubted proof and are the him of his son's ill behavior. through of this business. A bill will be first which have been sent out of the mura, on being approached on the sub- she was on good terms with all of her question is whether or not that amount a report which will have influence upon introduced granting permission to the office of the Territory since the decision ject, retorted that he didn't care neighbors.

annering arrangements which out the white the control of the appointment of such and the control of the pany right with the centage of men attending the drills dur- a commission now; at least not until rock in a manner not unlike ice cutters, Territorial officer issued from that Detock in a manner not unuse ne cutters, partitions, wheel nearest not that a transfer not unuse need to cut the coral out in partment, the letter which gave approv- to his knocking, opened the door of the dead. The consensus of opinion was ing the year ending June 20th was 76, there has been a final report as to the its proposed to cut the coral out in partment, the letter which gave approvcolld blocks which in turn will be used al to the form advised that the issuance room and walked in. The sight that that Nakamura had "made hit." in the construction of many of the continue in the form which had been greeted his eyes was Nakamura on The Deputy Sheriff impaneled a jury Naval Station buildings. The work of submitted.

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With this tacit approval of form against the wall on the other side. Then building, where the affair took place. one side of the room and Mioto leaning which yesterday visited the Cross of the total number. at a wooden projection on the wall and over the body of Mioto Tono.

rect a Hawaiian-born Chinese for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of birth, which now is of added value Fire Claims Commission Now Leav since it means American citizenship as well. In pursuance of his plan, Act ing Governor Cooper has prepared the took up Chinese claims, after having following statement of his matted of given last week to claims of others than procedure, which will be promulgated Asiatics. Thursday, Japanese claims will

"Applications will be received for the granting of certificates of Hawaiian them. This time Acting Governor birth on Tuesday of each week when, hearing of as many of the personal Cooper will himself guard against any accompanied by an affiliavit setting claims as possible, enough at least to fanger of fraud. Before this the proof forth the facts relied upon by the give a basis, should an attempt be made applicant, together with three full-face made before a notary. Now there will photographs printed upon free silve: paper 3 inches by 3% inches. On the ecretary. Miss Kelly, who has been receipt of the application a day will be made a notary for the purpose of tak- set for the hearing of the same, at ing charge of the business. There will which time the applicant will be re-be in this manner proof of any false quired to appear in person, together awearing if such should be done, and with at least two credible witnesses. prosecution would follow in such order for the purpose of substantiating the

Did Mioto Tono, the wife of Mioto fell dead. When the woman fell Naka-Ukohui, die of natural causes or was mura is said to have rushed out of the

Dr. Mitamura was sent for and after King street just Waikiki of Liliha? disease. Later on the attention of the ecutive Officer Pratt.

The result of the post-mortem has Porto Rico and Alaska, thus doing time upon the arrival of the Peking. The rock and smote the Mioto boy on the situated that it is impossible that they could have been received from a fall. titled to it for the past two years. There will be made investigations along

Some five minutes later a friend of the terpreter, interviewed many of those Company F, 61; Company G, 58; Com- at the heads of various departments,

BASIS FOR SETTLEMENT.

ing Chinese Losers.

The Fire Claims Commission yesterday be heard.

The Commission is working upon a plan which contemplates the adjudication of all large merchandise claims and the settle the claims through diplomatic channels, by the United States.

The number of claims heard still is tide 2000, so that the amount of work of to be done is apparent. All the rest the claims must be heard by September th, as on that day the awards will be A member of the court said yes to day that the amount of the awards promised to exceed the amount appropriated by a million of dollars.

HAWAII'S MEN IN THE MILITIA

Reports Show a High Efficiency in Territorial National Guard Ranks.

district as well as the Board of Health affair to the police, after a post-mortions of the country, he will find a redistrict as well as the Board of Health affair to the police, after a post-mor- tions of the country, he will and a real a full report to that Legislature, even and police officials. The facts are tem had been held on the body by Ex. port from Hawaii which will show a if there should be a decision that the

The local militia has had no Govern-Pin Lin Chin and En Sang Ching, who The victim of the assault ran home Indications point to the conclusion that was appropriated for the Territory the lines which we laid out in the early leave in the ship today to enter the crying and told his father, who at once some blunt instrument was used. The deceased woman was forty-one ended July, 1900, the sum of \$5,000. This lines which will tend to equalize the Nakamura, it was said by some of the year will be forthcoming. The annual which surely will be passed by the next which prevents action on the case of which prevents action on the case of which was said by some of the regimental session of the Territorial Legislature."

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There is much discussion as to the attitude which will be taken by the Extension was complete.

When Shortly afterwards Nakamura, his and was a trusty at Oahu prison until of efficiency are such as to make it titude which will be taken by the Extension was complete. the certificates had been granted and wife and son went together to Mioto's released. Recently he has been em- probable that the Government aid may ecutive, in the event that the resolu-

These facts show a most thriving

state of the military in the Territory. and as the men are armed and have uniforms, there will be the more money for the use in practice, and keeping the men in proper quartera.

Coelho at Buffalo.

W. J. Coelho is doing the honors at the Surfalo Volcano show. He presides as a skea Mili Co., for the grinding of about tahuna over the fire and lava belching 15,000 tons of cane. The Watakea compoleane in the Hawaiian side exhibit, and pany's cane cars will be taken to Olas on ive costume, and adorned with a long flat cars of the Hilo Railway Co., where t is he who, att red in the height of nawhite heard, repeats mystic incantations the cane will be loaded and brought to ind impressively calls upon Madam Pele. Wallakea and put on scows to be transwith elaborate high signs, to come and till the disturbed condition of things. And Coelho makes it work. The beauiful Hawaiian goddess appears, the red re dies down and both kahuna and the re spirit are lost in darkness, until the esidents say that the show is a very and that grinding will occupy about six ttractive one.

The secret marriage of Bert Sawye. ed Miss Hildred Landgren, of Petaima, which occurred several months go, has just been made public.

Attorney General Must Settle Question.

What legal standing the new Tax Commission authorized by the concurrent resolution of the Legislature will have is to be decided by Attorney General Dole, but even this will not delay or embarrass the movement of John Emmeluth, the president of the new noission

The question was submitted to the Attorney General yesterday afternoon by the Treasurer, after a conference with the Governor, at which the Auditor was present. The three officials gave the matter their close attention. and, finding that there are several questions which enter into the validity of any drafts upon the Treasury, it was decided that there must be an official decision from the law officer before the ultimate decision is reached.

The points upon which attention centers are these: First, the resolution was passed on May 1, the day following that on which the Governor decided the legal session ended; second, the resolution being a joint one the binding force of it must be determined as to whether or not such action, being without the signature of the Governor, constitutes a valid act upon which money may be paid out. These constitute the legal grounds for the query from the Treasurer, and upon the decision hangs the right of the commission to send its president on a junket. It is known that the commission is willing and determined, for the members have signified their desire that moneys appropriated under the head of Tax Commission, in amount \$5,000, shall be drawn upon demand signed by Mr. Emmeluth.

day for his vacation trip without knowing what determination has been made of the matter, but that will not cause him to overlook any of the matters which he has taken upon himself at this time. He said yesterday: "I shall make the investigations planned without regard to the decision as to the right to draw the money appropriated When Secretary of War Root comes by the Legislature. My trip will be exto make the allotment of the money of tended for six weeks or two months, and the War Department, which is paid I shall try and get hold of all the facts into the funds of the militia organiza- which we will need to make our report high state of efficiency of the local mil- body does not exist in the legal sense itary. The report is that of Adjutant that I may draw the money appropriatnamed Nakamura got into an argument it is understood that two contused General John/H. Soper, and goes for ed for it by the past Legislature. We and we will not be balked in making it.

The Independent leader will leave to-

"I have entered into the fight for the people and will keep it up to the end. rades of the regiment were \$1 per cent a determination of the revenues which it will turn into the Government vaults.

WILL GRIND OLAA CANE.

About 16,000 Tous to Be Handled by Waiskes Mill Co.

Manager McStocker of the O'aa Sugar Co., completed arrangements last week with Mr. Kennedy, manager of the Waipany's cane cars will be taken to Olas on ported to the mill. The cars of the Watakea Co. being narrow-gauge it is not possible to run them over the tracks of the Hilo railway. It is expected that how begins all over again. Returning about 250 tons of cane will be transported weeks. Mr. McStocker has had an analysis of the cane from Mr. Kennedy. which shows it to be a very good quality and is very satisfactory to Mr. Kennedy. It is said now that the Olas mill will not he ready before November .- Hilo Herald.

THE NEWS

What is Doing in the Isle of Vales.

MAUI. Aug 3--Last evening, the 2d. the August meeting of the Makawao Literary Society took place at the pretty residence of Mr and Mrs. H A Baldwin, of Hamakuapoko. It was a most agreeable social affair, as it surely should have been, for, as is customary, eighty or a hundred people came from miles around upon sociability bent.

part of a musical nature, was much following.

appreciated:

1. Plano Duet, Mesdames S E Da
Base' Beginner's Reader Baldwin's Readers. The following program, for the most

non and H. A. Baldwin

2. Song. "Kentucky Babe." with banjo accompaniment, by Miss Hunting-

ton.
3. Recitation, Miss Eva Smith
4. Vocal Solo, Mrs Otis
5. A Talk Upon the Relations of Insects to Plants, by D D Baldwin
6. Piano Solo, Mrs H A Baldwin
7. Reading, "Mr Dooley upon Christian Science," by W. E Beckwith
8. Song, "Annie Laurie," Mrs Otis.
The singing of "Annie Lurie" by Mrs
Otis of Honolulu, was by far the most

Otis, of Honolulu, was by far the most pleasurable event of the entertainment, though the whole program was excelently given Among the summer visitors present were Mesdames Ottis, Au-gur, S E Damon, J. P. Cooke, D. B. Murdock, Mr and Mrs. Theodore Rich-ards, Misses Kimball, Walker and Barlow, and Mr. Ricker.

OLD CANE FIELDS AFIRE. The burning of old cane fields at Walkapu has lighted up Central Maui

most brilliantly during two evenings day, and in case their services are re-

WILL BURN CRUDE OIL After the present stock of coal on hand has been exhausted, Spreckelsville plantation will change their fur-naces, and burn crude oil for ruel By this change they expect to save 66 2-3 per cent. The cost of the proposed change is very small in comparison with the great saving of fuel The plantation has six large pumps, in addition to their mill, which consume coal for their power, so this innovation means much to the H. C & S. Co

KĪHĒI'S BIG PUMP.

At Kihei the plantation people are putting in another gigantic pump—the second one—in their deep shaft All the ground. It is stated that the pump place of Miss Jones
Pagulo, it was decided to recommend that Eugent Horner of Kaopanu be transferred to the principalship. which is of the same size will probably demand the same amount of fuel If Kikei will also follow the example of Louisiana planters in regard to the use of oil as fuel, they, as well as Spreck-elsville, will make a great saving. NAHIKU PLANTATION

The Nahiku Sugar Company is to be reorganized. The old corporation is to be merged into a new one. On what basis—just how—is not at present given out. Messrs. J. P. Cooke and H. A. Baldwin, with a party of Honolulu business men, visited Nahiku by Wedneeday's Claudine, to make a perma-ment decision in the matter THE SUMMIT HOUSE

Recent visitors to top house on Haleakala, report the ferred from Pala building to be in a most dilapidated condition. The wind has blown away most of the iron from the roof, the remainder being kept in place by stones, and some most thoughless people have torn up the floor and pulled down the closet, using the lumber for firewood. Inasmuch as the walls are thick and

strongly made of stone they are still in good condition.

LOOKS LIKE A TOWN Camp 5, Spreckelsville, is fast assuming a town-like aspect. The mammoth mill, with its two 180-foot smokestacks, and the framework of its four high stories, the large two-story clubhouse, sometimes called Hotel Renwick in compliment of its housekeeper, the roomy office, two stories high, recently completed, the new and pretty Catholic church, not to mention a multitude of ploved in this school smaller plantation houses all contrib-ute to impress the observer. It is very easy to prophesy that Camp 5 will some day annex the seaport village of Kahulul and together they will form the largest and most popular city on Maui Blackberries are ripening in large quantities at Olinda, and akalas and and ohelioes are plentiful on the slopes

of Haleakala GENERAL NOTES

During Saturday evening July 2th teacher Mr. Miss Hons of Walluku gave an at threna Kaual home. A large number of Walluku Walmer Miss The veranda friends were present. The verands and pretty land were brilliantly light ed with Japanese lanterns. There was fine music during the early part of the evening and dancing during the later

Mani plantation men despite of the prevailing scarcity of labor and the high wages demanded, are feeling jubilant concerning the fact that every steamer from the Orient for some time to come will bring at least 200 Japanese

On the afternoon of the 27th there were tennis and polo games at Sunny-side grounds Pala

On the 25th of July Mabel Taylor the daughter of S. F. Tay or of Hamakua poko feli from a mango tree breaking arm in three places

Italians and Porte Ricans are the principal attendants at the new church near Puunene mill

Today James Kirkland manager of the Kahului store will depart for a month a business visit to San Francis-He will purchase a new stock of goods including Christmas novelties During the week Measrs King and Paxon of the California Feed Compans visited Walluku, Makawao Walkapu and other places. Their trip was one of pleasure combined with busy

Mrs J P Cooke and four children arrived by Wednesday s steamer and

are at Halku Ret Alex Mackintosh and Dr Cofer, chief of the United States quarantine department of Honolulu made a circuit of Walluku Makawao and Lahaina districts during the week. They will take a return steamer from Lahaina

mr Incoders Richards is at Fund- rever and a complete cure. For sale points (the latter) who does not game always be convertible into gold coin at its malei, Makawao for a month's vaca- by Benson, Smith & Co. I.i.d., general with arxious eyes and beating beart on original cost, if not more.—Mani News.

Leslie Scott is employed in the office Dr. Dinegar, of Kihel, visits Spreckelsville twice a week since the depar-ture of Dr. Stith for the Mainland. By today's steamer Miss Hall, who

the text book committee and in turn

ers have laid in a supply.

The list so far adopted includes the fol-

Supplementary Reading - Hawaiian

Language—The Mother Tongue Rice's Rational Spelling.

The names of the publishers of these

books were not given in the report, and

were not known by Superintendent At-

Permission was given to Superintendent

Atkinson to make formal application to the government for land in Walalae, to

be used for an industrial school for boys,

All the money for the building has not been appropriated, but the board hopes to begin work as soon as possible, and

take chances on securing the balance as

needed It was decided to appoint three

substitute teachers who are to report every morning at the secretary's office,

for which they will receive a dollar per

quired they are to get three dollars for each day they teach. At present there

is great difficulty in securing substitutes from the normal and the new plan is ex-

The following, report wes presented by

Ookala, Miss Mary McKinley to be re-appointed to take charge of this

school in place of Miss Eleanor A.

Hakalau, Eugene Capellas, transferred

Honomokau, Miss Jenny S Glass, in

ferred from Honokohau Waihee Miss L. Ace Wong Kong,

Haiku, Miss Evelyn Smith transferred

Paia, M G Anjo transferred from Ha-

Manoa, Miss Violet Beckley, assistant from Normal School

Kashumanu, Miss Ivy Girvin, a grad-

uate of the Normal School,, in place of

Miss Nellie McLain transferred from

Pauoa, Miss Louise Aheong, re-ap-

pointed to her former position after a

years leave of absence to attend the

Kauluwela Miss Karen Nielson, trans-

ferred from Kalihiuka in place of Mrs

Sara E Greene, who was transferred to

the Normal School in place of Miss Ka-

Normal School Mrs Lila G Marshall

Kalihiwaena Misa Ida Belle Lamb.

Honouliuh Mies Augusta Bruce trans-

ferred from Kaunakakal to fill the post-

tion made vie int by the regignation of

tute for Miss Smith Mss Ethel Wolfe transferred from Hilo Union, in place of

place of Mrs Godfrey resigned

kolo i John Bush transferred from

Klimer Miss Ada Bush transferred

ferr I from Kilauea Miss Margaret Mil

m bilance Mas Florence Bush trans

r from the Normal School
Kapia Miss Mary Yoshioka in place

of Miss Chass resigned to go to the

Kilater 193ac M Cox in place of Mr.

Bush I neferred to Koloa Mrs I M

Herna Mics Mary Lone an additional

Miss Heler Roknell transferred from

the Norma to Miss Cousin's school in

Miss Millie Mo ris transferred to Wal-

Cook who will study for a year at the

Miss Marian Is Carno principal at

Charles A. Akun a graduate of the

Normal appointed teacher at Kalmoko

Miss Fibe, Van Deerling appointed as

IT SAVED HIS BABY

My baby was terribly sick with the

gistant ut Makapala school.

kiki from Waber in place of

place of Mass lin Horner who is to be

Walanze Miss Mary Parker substi-

Mrs Marshall has been temporarily em-

Normai School Miss Edna Scoby.

Kalihika, Miss Jennie Nielson.

transferred from Kashumanu

the Kaahumanu school

Miss Farmer

of Miss Mahlum

married 400h

same school

from Makawao, in place of Miss (ss, re-

the teacher's committee and adopted.

pected to obviate the difficulty

Miss Blanche Howard, resigned

transferred from Lahaina

Home and School

adopted by the board.

Young People,

Prince s Arithmetic.

Redway's Geography. Eggleston's History.

Doe's Young Citizen.

Classics

Thomas

signed

kalau

Kalihiwaena

has been visiting at Hamakuapoko, departs for the Coast: Misses Lottie Baldwin and Walker return to Berkeley, and Mrs. S. E. Damon to her home in Honolulu. Weather: Light showers from the NEW TEXT BOOKS.

H.B. Gehr Seeks A. B. Loebenstein's The Board of Education adopted a new list of text books for the common schools at the regular meeting held Saturday Scalp. morning. The list is one reported by the committee of teachers and approved by

Editor Hilo Herald The letter of Mr. Loebenstein, published in the Hilo Tri-bune of July 26th, whether expressing his own views or those of another, who is not willing to speak for himself, and whose pliant tool Mr. Loebenstein appears to be, has the refreshing merit of being an open expression of enmity which has hitherto found vent only through cowardly meth-

ods and anonymous channels. 🤹 Mr Loebenstein makes no attempt to reply to the statements published in the Herald of the 24th of July as emanating from me, but inasmuch as he has seen fit to interfere in a matter which in no way concerned him, I now deem it my privitege to correct an erroneous impression that might be gained by his letter by one unacquainted with his record, even though the language or his letter, and especially the footnote to the same, should be a sufficient indication of the spirit that prompted it.

Mr Loebenstein has never, to my knowledge, claimed any personal indebtedness from me, and he does so now only inferentially and in ambiguous language, a fault which I shall endeavor to avoid. Mr. Loebenstein prepared a tracing from a government map and a supposed legal description of certain lands acquired by the Kohala and Hilo Railway Co. at Waiakes. As the result of his efforts was incorrect, it will be necessary to have the work done over again by a competent man, and this fact is easily demonstrable. After consultation with men of his profession and others, I am of the opinion that no reputable surveyor on the Islands would ask more than fifty (50) dollars for this service, even were it correctly performed For the work done by Mr. Loebenstein he rendered to the Kohala and Hilo Railway Co. a bill for the sum of one thousand (1000) dollars and when objection was made by the to the attempted extortion, Mr. Loebenstein informed me that if the bill were not paid he would 'soak the . and H. R'y Co.

hard when he got into the Legislature." The force of this blackmailing proposi-tion was dissipated last November, after

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Kalaoa, Miss Florence J Scott, transferred from Kailua to take charge of
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when, at his request and by appetitment,
when, at his request and by appetitment, Makuhona, Manuel Luiz, in place of I called upon him one Sunday morning in Honolulu, at the time the ... and H. R'y franchise was under consideration by the government, at which time and place he told me that he Loebenstein) "was a rascal, and to look out for him. as he would get the best of me if he could '

Let the person mentioned in Mr Loe-Lahaina, Miss Lilv Auld from the Normai School, in place of Miss Ace Wong benstein's letter, "of whose hospitality he Kong (I) was the recipient, etc.," himself come Honokowai, William Kaluakini trans- forward in an attempt to be a man and speak for himself, and then the statement will merit attention and receive full and prompt reply

Wailuku, Miss Louisa Pihl from the Whether or not, through any fault of Normal School, in place of Miss Millie, mine, I have "forfeited the support, financial and moral, of local interests, is a question upon which Mr. Loebenstein, speaking either for himself or as the facile underling of another, is not competent to pass judgment. I teave a decision upon that question to be rendered by those with whom in the past Kaupakulua, A S Medeiros, a gradu-I have had and now have business deal-

Kaupakulus, A Sandal Kaupakulu Loebemstein that insofar as he, at least, is concerned, the scene on the court house lawn, by him so graphically pictured, should have represented one as Miss Martha B Hitchcock, resigned, facing my opponent, as this has been my position during my three years' residence on the Islands, and it will be in the future, whoever my opponent may be. HERBERT B. GEHR.

Hilo, T H , July 29, 1901. MR LOEBENSTEIN REPLIES.

Editor Tribune Again has my whilom friend, the president of the Kohala-Hilo R. R Co, seen fit to kick over the traces and once more is a long-suffering public condemned to act as spectator in the drama entitled 'How Not to Pay One's Bills." with a change in the cast, the curtain rising this time depicting Gehr. him the president of the Kohala and Hilo i R R Co pouring out the vials of his deadly wrath on poor Loebenstein-Wax-

field having been done up So that the sanguinary spectacle of a battle or lontrance between the president of the Cholera and I O U R. R. (Co and his wicked detractors, predicted the wicked Loebenstein, metely a figment of the imagination, but promises to resolve itself into a positive fact the tragedy of honors the curtain Kaneohe Z McKi igue assistant the falling on the final scene, representing school having become too large for one Pay no Bills Gehr in an attitude of vic-Mr. McKeague taught hist at tory over his prostrate enemies-among them the hated Waxfield and the wicked Walmer Miss Ioun Harwood in place isotherstein brandishing aloft before I their glazing eyes the prospectus of the Makiwell Mice Charicite Stewart in new Maulus plantation and a large batch

of unpaid bills Now there did exist in the public's mind a lurking suspicion that the wicked is changing did not say his prayers each morning by S of the clock and that the m nocent and guileless Gehr, with his turge batch of unpaid bills, was no match to him called Loebenstein, who now by his own words does he stand condemned thus with the guileless Gehr. with his large batch of unpaid bills and the pullic always believes the guileless

But Mr Gehr von have shirked the is-911) Hard words break no bones. The public is not interested in your chronicling of grivate fends it cares little for your opinion of either this or that individual it does not ask and it cares less whether or not you have identified yourself with plantation development schemes with secking to forcel your R. Pahala school in place of Mrs. Mann.

R location to tap the Maulua Settlement.

Association lots of which you were the deus ex machina or other feather braised schemes which never materialized simply expects and demands that you dig

It may be that the wicked Loebenstein has imposed upon your credulity and sell you a gold brick. That remains to he seen and can be fought out in another arena. But there are others" upon whom the gaze of the wicked Loebendiarrhora, we were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a gates of Paradise for this year there is "I am happy to say it gave immediate acarcely a single merchant doing bust-relief and a complete cure" For sale

your unpaid account. The Squaror and I. O. U. R. R. has not paid use cent of rent for lands leased to them in good faith, lands which could never have been secured but through the mediation of the middle Lockenstein when the middle. wicked Loebenstein whom the guileless

Gehr proposes to gerrymander. In scort you have antagonized, you have throttled, you have miserably miscarried and stamped as a failure a project which administered and directed by other hands than yours would long since have proven an unqualified success.

So that in parting I would merely renew my former admonition: Pay your bills

A. B LOEBENSTEIN

HOT INSIDES OF VOLCANO

The trip to the Volcano has become a tie more interesting of late on account of rumored manifestation of fire about this outlet of infernal regions, presaging more magnificent things for the future. Nor are the rumors without foundation, although something may be taken from the most vivid efforts of the imagination that have gone abroad. As Mr. Waldron, the proprietor of the Volcano House "I don't want exaggerated reports of the place to go out because they do more harm than good in the long run. I don't want people from Honolulu or from the Coast coming here with the idea in their heads that they are going to see several square miles of boiling hades, because they won't see it, and then they will go home and kick and the sound of their kicking will not only reach the skies but divers portions of the earth inhabited by people who yearn to trip to Hawaii and might possibly satisfy the yearn, but for the kick aforementioned. In my opinion this crater is worth traveling some leagues, even on the Kinau, to see, and people who come here will think

steaming fissures and central pit wrapped the following facts: in clouds of smoke prove that in itself it "Respondent denic is far from dead. Near this central part contained in the te where the eruption of 1894 occurred, for about half a mile on the Kona and Kau of the said tracts and parcels of land side symptoms of a new outburst are distinctly manifest in intense heat and visible fire which in the larger cracks is seen distinctly to approach the surface, the rocks being at a white heat nearly to the top. That there is a lake of molten lava within a short distance of the surface there can be no doubt. Just as it stands the sight is one of great magnificence, although, as Mr. Waldron says of the area of 635 acres, that the rent of its outbreak itself no one can predict. It may come in a day, and it may never come, but as one dodges the big cracks and glowing rocks it seems as if the storm were not far off.—Hilo Tribune.

DON'T NEGLECT. * 1 th to the

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Here is a case: Mr. William Gilliver, of the wellknown firm of Gilliver & Curtis, railway and general contractors, and whose private address is "Avoca," Bankstown, has written the following unsolicited letter, which we herewith publish in full:

Mesars. Foster-McClellan Co., 76 Pitt St., Sydney, N. S. W., February 14,

1899. Dear Sirs:-In justice to you and suffering humanity I write to say that I suffered from itching piles for 22 the foregoing. It is alleged that revears. I tried many doctors and pret-spondent has a twenty years' leasehold, ty well all kinds of patent medicines, but got relief for a short time only, of 1516 acres on what is known as Seeing your Ointment advertised I Fords Island The company further bought a pot and did not use more alleges that the land is particularly than one-half of it, not six months ago, and I am perfectly cured. You may use this as you wish.

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Detend Dr. Cofer.

the Hawaiian Territorial Medical So- readers of this paper as "Little Billie," ciets on the evening of August 3d it who was for a time a typo in the News was resolved that the recent attacks office, accidentally shot himself about 4 made upon Dr L E Oofer, of the Unit- o'clock Thursday afternoon, near his ed States Marine Hospital Service for residence in Iao Valley alleged impropriety and discrimination in examining passengers on the America Maru were unfair, uncalled for and not justified by facts. It is furthermore learned that Dr Cofer called upon the Japanese Consul and Mr and Mrs Okabe and made explanations which were accepted by those parties as gat-R location to tap the Maulua Settlement infactory and Dr Cofec a call was returned by them

Bank of Eaul.

The generous support which the propostion to start a bank on Maul has met is a sufficient demonstration of the need for a bank here. The investors, however, must not imagine that they are opening up a rich gold mine, or even a big dividend paying plantation, which will double and treble the original value of their last resort we tried Chambrelain's seeping and walling and gnashing of capital stock. But they are investing Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, don from Dan to Bersheha beg particle from Dan to Roussa. There is don from Hilo to Koussa. There is of in terest, and which will furthermore

\$400,000

Answers Filed in Pearl Harbor Suits.

(From Saturday's dally.)

Two of the respondents in the suit of the Government to condemn land for use as a naval station at Pearl Harbor filed their answers in the United. States Court yesterday, setting up a claim for \$200,000 each, and demanding a jury for the purpose of fixing the amount of compensation.

The respondents answering yesterday were the Honolulu Plantation Company, which holds 400 acres on a 42-years' lease, and the Oahu Sugar Company, which has a lease of twenty years on 151 acres, which, with railroad and other improvements, is alleged to be worth one million dollars, The answers of both corporations are

very similar in detail, making a general admission of the facts relating to description and ownership, and denying specifically the tenth paragraph, in which the Government alleges that the so too, if they don't come here with land it seeks to condemn is worth but A trip made by night to the crater proves that this is the case. The pit of Kllauea is in itself a wonder showing the general outline. The Honolulu Planta-tillo Company sets up in paragraph 10 dead remains of past upheavals and its tion Company sets up in paragraph 10

"Respondent denies the allegations contained in the tenth paragraph of said complaint, and says that the value sought to be condemned and acquired by the petitioner is not truly or correctly stated in said paragraph, and respondent says that it holds a leasehold estate for a term of forty-two years from September 1, 1898, in and to all that tract of land described in said area of 635 acres, that the rent of its said leasehold estate is by it paid up in full to the 1st day of September, 1908, that out of said tract of land an area of 400 acres, in consequence of the fertility of its soil, its low elevation and the small expense with which it can be irrigated, is peculiarly adapted to the cul-

tivation of sugar cane and has been prepared for such cultivation by the respondent at great expense; that said tract has special and peculiar value to this respondent for such purpose in consequence of the establishment by the respondent of a sugar mill and works for the manufacture of sugar and in consequence of the development by respondent of a water supply for the irrigation of said premises by means of artesian wells, pumping machinery and otherwise at an expenditure of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars and over. That respondent will be damaged in the sum of \$200,000 by the taking of said premises by the petitioner, of which amount respondent claims the sum of \$55,055 for money actually laid out and expended upon said tract of 500

The eleventh and twelfth paragraphs

are admitted to be true and the answer closes with the paragraph: Wherefore said respondent prays

that said complaint may be dismissed with costs."

Hatch & Silliman are attorneys for respondent ANSWER OF OAHU SUGAR CO

The answer of the Oahu Sugar Company has few points of difference from dating from October 24, 1899, consisting fertile, and peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of sugar cane, that respondent has provided an adequate water supply by digging artesian wells and established transportation facilities by the construction of a railroad, and has It cannot be repeated too often that also built a sugar mill and works the Doan's Ointment will cure itching total cost of which improvement was one million dollars. The respondent further sets out that it will be dam-

SHOOTS HIMSELF

William K. Kuaialna, a fifteen-year-Editor Advertiser At a meeting of old Hawaiian boy, better known to the

He had been out shooting birds, and was standing on the hillside near his home. He called to attract the attention of the people in the house, and when they looked out, he amused himself and them by going through the manual of arms with his shotgun. He was lost sight of for a few minutes, and then the report of his gun was heard. A younger brother ran out and saw him lying down. Waiting a few moments, the younger brother noticed smoke rising from his brother's clothes and ran up on the hillside and found William dead.

The only known witness to the trag-ed; was a small Portuguese boy, who states that William's gun seemed to slip from his hand and fall to the base of the rock on which he was standing, immedintely after which it was discharged. After the shot, William straightened up and stood erect for a few moments and then recled and fell dead. The shot entered the abdomen and ranged upward, doubtless penetraling the heart

The sheriff and several officers ward soon on the scene, but the evidence of accident was so apparent that it was deemed unnecessary to hold an inquest. 1, 1961.



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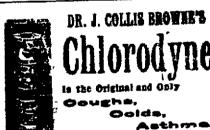
acres within three years last past.

"And respondent claims the right to a jury trial on the question of the amount of damage which will result to it by said condemnation and taking of said lands by the petitioner."

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MAY NEED

The Custom House May Receive Addition.

special agent of the Treasury, J. H. Cummings, who has been in the city for the past two months, be adopted, there will be given to the custom house here a force more in consonance with its needs, and the men will be in every way better equipped for their work. The report of Special Agent Cummings went forward yesterday in the mail in the Zealandia. At the same time it is understood there was forwarded a report by Collector Stackable, in which practically the same recommendations are made. This coming together of the two men whose weight will be felt at the Department indicates that there will be many changes in the customs department before the end of the year.

The service during the past year has not been what was hoped, as when the United States took over the customs house the special agents who came down to start the work on regular lines arranged for its conduct on the basis of a half-million-dollar office. When it is taken into consideration that up to this time the collections have been at the rate of nearly \$100,000 a month, the comments will change to admiration that so much has been done. In addition to this there have been more changes in the personnel of this office than in many of the larger offices of the country. This fact has been due in part and perhaps entirely to the fact former conditions.

It is understood that this fact has been brought home to Special Agent Cummings with force during the time he has been here, and that in his recommendation to Assistant Secretary Spalding he will propose an increase in the forces of the collector amounting to some 25 per cent. Further than this it is the gossip of those who should know that he will recommend that many salaries be increased, so that the earnings will be on the level with expenditures, as they are in the older customs

It is said that there will be the greatest change in the liquidating and appraising departments. The men who have come in contact with these offices aver that there is more work done by the clerks there than by men in any business house in the city. It is unis some this among the men at the therefore quite in line with the Army's that the Women's Home was started in should be only one head to an office.

There will be at least a dozen new men needed in the event the plans made by the officials here are adopted by the department. These may not all come from the city, however, as it has been the custom in the opening of, or the enlargement of, an office to have at least one expert examiner who has seen service at another port than that at which he is to serve. Whether or not this course will be followed is a matter which developments only will

It is the gossip about the customs house that there will be many alterations in the building and the accommodations for the clerks very soon. The building is old and there has been nothing done for it for many years. It is understood that there will be new roofs and floors, and that the internal arrangements will be materially al-

NOW FREE TRADE WITH PORTO RICO

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The President issued his proclamation establishing free trade between Porto Rico and the United States and declaring the organization of a civil government for the island. The proclamation is particularly island. The programation is particularly formal and only in the body of the resolutions adopted by the Porto Rican Legislature, does it appear that the island is set free commercially today in commenoration of the planting of the American flag on the island. The proclamation is headed "Cessation of Tariff-Porto

It recites that the act of April 12, 1986 (otherwise known as the Foraker act), provided that whenever the Porto Rican Legislature has enacted and put into a petition a system of local taxation to meet the needs of the Government and by resolution so notified the President, the latter shall issue a proclamation and all duties on goods passing between the United States and Porto Rico shall cease. As the Legislature has complied with the requirements of the act in terms set out in the resolutions which are quoted in full in the body of the resolution, the

document says: Therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, in pursuance of the law above quoted and upon the foregoing due notification, do hereby issue, this, my proclamation, and do de-clare and make known that a civil government for Porto Rico has been organized in accordance with the provisions of

the said act of Congress.
"And I do further declare and make known that the legislative assembly of Porto Rico has enacted and put into operation a system of local taxation to meet the necessities of the Government of Porto Rico."

HEAD OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN THESE ISLANDS



MAJOR WOOD.

were Salvation

the Islands, who has been so a big jump landed him in San Fran- The case is set for this morning, but prominent in connection with the visit cisco, where over a year was put in. Mr. Dunne is of the opinion that it will that the pay of Governmental positions of Colonel French, is a well-known peris materially below what it was under of Colonel French, is a well-known peris materially below what it was under sonage not only in Honolulu but also in ment on the Mainland was as division- study the questions presented. Judge sonage not only in Honoldiu but also in al officer for the work throughout Gear's communication is as follows: all the other Islands, where the Army Southern California. For the past Acting U. S. District Attorney is now working. The organization beeighteen months the Major has been in
ing still very young, having only just charge of the Hawaiian Island diviand work. It was only a short time vision is less dependent upon the Unitbefore he offered himself and was ac- ed States for workers than in former cepted as an officer. Up to that time days. A hall owned by the Army has derstoon that there will be a great in he had worked in the office of a large been erected in Kauai, while it is due is some talk among the men at the themselve suits in the talk among the men at the

the business, so as to relieve the collector of the details. Such a plan is not senerally favored at Washington, as years' service he was transferred plague times, is a member of the Mingenerally lavored at transport across the line, being appointed gener-isterial Union, a director of the Pro-in this suit, and therefore may be easthere are many of the Treasury De-al' secretary to the central division at tective League, and also of the Anti-ily susceptible of proof, I deem it my partment men who believe that there has Vork headquarters. Two years Sulcon League, as a Salvationist his division at the New York headquarters. the New York headquarters. Two years Salcon League. As a Salvationist his duty to call your attention to this as there was followed by a term in charge sympathies naturally lean towards all a representative of the United States of the Army's operations throughout who are downtrodden, discouraged and

NEWS OF WORLD **CONDENSED**

Speaker Henderson is in Berlin.
Signor Crispi's health is improving.
A storm ended the heat at Chicago,
July 24.

Rev. Dr. G. W. Gue, of Portland, Orc., is dead.

at Salt Lake.

nearly finished.

Helena is having trouble with a gang

national department.

The thermometer recorded 107 degrees in St. Louis on July 24.

The Columbia river has the largest run of salmon in many years. There is some rain and the prospect of more in the drouth-stricken States.

large scale.
Two steamships, the Indralema and

A rich gold strike has taken place in the Fairhaven district, ninety miles north of Nome.

a state of insurrection, and Russian officers are powerless to stop it. Dr. William Miller Beardshear, of with lows, has been elected head of the time. National Educational Association. A man who knew the secret of mak ing Damascus steel was pardoned from the Iowa State prison because of the

Professor Anderson, of Berkeley, says that milk is a pretty safe beverage as regards tuberculosis, even when taken

Swedish crops. Fires have also done damage in Jeutland, Western Gottland and the Smaland and Upland districts.

By a chance mention in a newspaper two Swedish brothers were brought the Swedish brothers were brought that it is after the street furt behind a group of school teachers, who were taking of the Philippines. Continuing:

Those school teachers will be the missionaries of Americanism. Where they are the street further than the school teachers will be the missionaries of Americanism.

Chamberlain's Pain Baim. For sale by "Healer" Truth has been arrested at Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., general Denver for kissing a young lady who have a good American citizenship, and they may be citizens too."

celebrated its thirty-sixth birthday, the sion. His headquarters and home are majority of its leaders are compara- in Honolulu, but the bulk of his time is tively young men. Although occupy- spent going from Island to Island, ing so important a position, Major holding special services, inspecting the Wood is no exception to the rule; he is work and encouraging the soldiers. Duronly 33 years of age, and we trust has ing his stay here the work has gone many years of usefulness before him forward with big strides, many weakyet. The Major, unlike the majority of nesses have been remedied, the old sys-Army officers, is not a child of the Ar- tem of moving the workers every few my; he was converted to God in a months has been discontinued, so that Methodist Church near Toronto, Can- they now remain from one to two years ada, afterwards working in a mission. in their commands. During this time He, however, two brothers who more workers have been raised locally s, and through them than were raised in all the previous he was led to study the Army methods years, so that to some extent the di-

special department for this branch of the business, so as to relieve the col-

Northern New Jersey. The next move apparently hopeless.

Col. R. M. Newport, real estate and loan agent of St. Paul, has failed. Assets, \$60,000: liabilities. \$246,000. sets. \$60,000; manifies. \$240,000.

Floods in the Yang-tse valley are ruining Chinese crops. The city of Hankow is threatened by water.

Horatio J. Sprague, United States consul at Gibraltar, is dead, after more than helf a continue of service.

than half a century of service.

Acts of violence have followed the partial resumption of Chinese control

at Tien-tsin, and there is fear of trou-

The convention of Eiks will be held to Salt Lake.

The telegraph line to Dawson is the incubator in which they are The arrival of the steamship Port-

of mail box thieves. land at St. Michael, was just in time
The Idaho Congress is to petition for to replenish the food supply, which was almost entirely exhausted

The military is in control in the Philippine province of Batangas, and of Cebu and Bobol, as the people are not yet sufficiently pacified.
Francis Schlatter, the so-called di-

vine healer, has been sentenced to thir-An insane man of Kansas recently ty days in the Washington, D. C., killed one man and wounded four oth- workhouse, or a fine of \$10. J. F. Wiley, of New York, while on

Spain is planning to reorganize her his way to telegraph the news of two army and construct an arsenal on a deaths in his family, was struck by an death in the family. electric car and nearly killed.

the Devon, will race from New York to Australia.

Two thousand passengers are said to be held at St. Michaels on account of a big blockade.

The famous treasure ship of the north, Roanoke, scarred by battles with feebergs, arrived at Seattle July 18, with a million dollars in gold on board.

port, fourteen years of age, who was choked and assaulted on the night of July 8th, and was found unconscious The Los Angeles quartermaster at the Soldiers' Home, was recently hung identified Roy Pennington, a youth of fitteen, who is under arrest, as her assailant. Pennington declares that he is innocent and can prove an alibi. The boy had been intimately acquainted with the Kinport family for a long

WILL MAKE AMERICANS.

sudge Estes Applauded the School Teacher Habit.

regards tuberculosis, even when taken in the less moves ever made, by any government," said U.S. Continued hot weather is hurting the District Court Judge Estee yesterday. together in Seattle after fifty years go in a few years you will find the little separation.

Commissioner Hermann, of the UnitThere is little hope of making good Engseparation.

Commissioner Hermann, of the United States Land Office, says that Texas lish scholars out of the men and women
of the present generation. They are too
far gone to hope to make the change. A fourteen-year-old boy was killed but it is in the school that the effect uplast week by the opposing faction of a on the young will be seen. They will be work by the opposing faction of a find that it is to the interest of all to A lame shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by a few applications of the close for the time being. The time to the muscles, and then too they will grow to speak it with fivency, so that it will be structured in the country.

COURT NOTES.

(From Saturday's daily.)

The Supreme Court yesterday handed down an opinion reversing the First Circuit Court in the case of William Blaisdell vs. I. R. Burns, Judge Galbraith dissenting.

Complainant and respondent were partners in the insurance business in this city until December, 1898, when the partnership was dissolved. The plaintiff asks that defendant be compelled to make an accounting, to which he answers denying the existence of a part-nership. In the syllabus in the opinlon written by Perry, assented in by Frear, it is held: "Upon the evidence an agreement of partnership is found to have been entered into by and be tween the parties as alleged in the bill. The decree appealed from, dismissing the bill on the lack of proof of such partnership, is reversed and the case is remanded for further proceedings."

Judge Galbraith in dissenting from the above opinion holds that the question being one of fact, and the testimony irreconcliable, the Circuit Judge who heard the evidence was the best judge of those facts. He further argues that the evidence showed that this defendant acted as principal in all transactions, that the plaintiff was only an gent, and he concludes with the statement, "It seems to me that the relation between these parties was too uncertain and unsubstantial for the court to dignify it by the name of partnership. The plaintiff's appeal ought to be dismissed and the decree of the trial judge affirmed."

THE 1,000-ACRE DECISION.

Acting United States Attorney J. J. Dunne yesterday received a communication from Judge Gear of the Circuit Court, calling his attention to the case of Atherton ver the Wahiawa Sugar Company, in which the thousand-acre clause of the Organic Act is set up as a defense. Mr. Dunne is asked to take such action as he may see fit. When asked about the matter last evening AJOR WOOD, the commander of was to Philadelphia with the position the United States, Attorney stated that the Salvation Army forces in Atlantic coast division. After two years question to be able to outline his action.

Acting U. S. District Attorney. Dear Sir-In the case of Joseph B Atherton vs. the Wahiawa Sugar Co. td., an action to remove a cloud upon title, the defendant corporation, in its answer, alleges that plaintiff holds the land as trustee for the Waialua Agricultural Company, an Hawalian corporation which already holds lands in the Hawaiian Islands in excess of 1,000 icres, and that this acquisition by the said Joseph B. Atherton as such trustee, was and is in contravention of section 55 of the act to provide a government for the Territory of Hawaii, to the effect that "No corporation shall the provide a government for the Territory of Hawaii, to the effect that "No corporation shall be act to the Fig. own and hold real estate in the Hawailan Islands in excess of 1,000 acres," and that, therefore, the plaintiff is not entitled to proceed in equity against the defendant. There was an exception taken to this portion of the answer on the ground that the same was imper-tinent, which exception this court sustained because of the law not allow-ing anyone but the government to make the objection that a corporation has acquired and holds more than a thousand acres of land, as limited by

the Organic Act.
As this matter was attempted to be setzup by the defendant as a defense self as you may deem proper under the circumstances.

The trial of the case is set for Saturday morning. August 8d, at 9:30

An effort has been made to secure the removal of Edgar S. Maclay, the author of the history of the Spanish war, containing the criticisms of Rear Admiral Schley. Maclay is a clerk in the Brooklyn navy yard. Representa-tive Sydney E. Mudd, of Maryland, a member of the committee on naval af-fairs in the last house, called on Secretary Long and represented to him the impropriety of Maclay continuing an employe of the government in view of the language which he made use of in reference to Admiral Schley. The Secretary promised to give the matter his early attention.



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A. W. PEARSON.

begin, Messrs, Gehr and Loebenstein of at Cincinnati or even at Coney Island Hilo have begun to cough lava, hot air, or Budweiser Beach. So if study is in pults that are being watched with ap- books and postage only. prehension by the people crowding to the beach.

Weather Bureau.

The Ohio Democratic platform is doctrine of expansion. It was an Ohio Democratic platform in 1864 that relterervation of the Union was a failure. Evidently the same old moss is growand it seems to flourish even in the hottest weather. \infty

Judge Gear is growing in public esfor the ensuing term. The names in the main inspire confidence both in the of the court.

The transport Thomas will carry few if any teachers to the Philippines who are better equipped mentally for the work cut out for them than Professor That he will make his mark in the Philippines is the reasonable expectation of those who know him here.

INCREASED TAXES.

With ninety appeals from the asessment of the Tax Office pending, and the knowledge that there will be at least a few of that number which will fail of success, the outlook of the Territory for an increased revenue from taxation is good. The consequent eclipse of the special session talk is better, and the tack that in all probability there will be money enough for all necessities, and for a few needs, is

The assessment was fairly made, acng to the plan followed. In assessing the value of real property the much more threatened by the United assessor took the value of the near by States than by Europe. "These republands, where there had been sales, and lies," says Senor Gransac, "have no again when there had been personal re-turns made by neighbors, and this val-—the only Europe we know. She exnation was given weight in the matter changes her goods for ours without of the surrounding property. This has trying to shut out our products, and resulted in an assessment which is bas- sends us thousands of her sons every ed on the ground of equality and year to become full citizens and deshould there be seen any partiality the fenders of their new country. As far condemnation must rest upon the head as the larger states are concerned, they of the official who permits such con- now need no protection against Eusiderations to weigh.

The fact that there are so many ap- fore, played out."

peals does not mean that that number This is the attitude of South Amer who adjoins has been holding his prop- alliance with her, erty at twice that figure, and the as- On the whole, the sooner the Monroe meet an assessment on a figure above realize on its natural assets. the actual value.

But for one of this variety of mistake there are dozens of the other kind, and close attention to districts have produced the returns which are now being questioned and the result is that the sarids of dollars by the returns from the tax office proper.

What then must be the joy of the Independent when he finds that the hope of any extra session has been drowned in a tide of prosperity, which may mean that after all the Islands will ge: much that they need despite the croak ings, and at the same thme will be guaranteed their Territory rights freed from

another siege of the lawmakers There attached to the proposed issurof bonds, which are out of the question now, little of deep significance, for without an act of the Legislature, which was not forthcoming, there could be no use made of the rights to provide the bonds. This is the fact, not that there has been any defeat sustained, or that there was any member of the Government who has tried to do more than he is entitled to carry through. Had the bonds been approved during the recess of the Legislature, the result

would have been the same. The outlook then is much better for the many who are waiting eagerly for the declaration of the return. There will be sufficient taxes to more than pay staying powers in New Mexico and is all bills and perhaps to permit of some yet, the dominating language in the new morks which are badly needed. يربا وجن أكمات

STUDY OR PLEASURE

sary for him to go to his old home in Cincinnati or to visit the pleasant resorts of the Atlantic Coast. There are numerous text-books and pamphlets available in which American and Australian as well, as European tax systems are exhaustively and candidly discussed; and a full library of thesecould be had for the price of a ticket to San Francisco and back. We have no a polite note with stamps enclosed, to the professor of political economy at Stanford, or Berkeley, or Yale, or Johns. Hopkins, or to the Librarian of Copgress, could get a list of works that would be vastly useful to him in his tax studies, books containing more Tired of waiting for Madame Pele to data than he could collect in a lifetime

On the other hand if Mr. Emmeluth merely wants an Eastern junket, a chance to see his boy at school and one Congressman Stark's idea of using the to indulge in the pleasurable excitewireless telegraph between the Cliff ment of watching the Four Hundred House or Point Reyes and the Faral- gambol on the Narragansett beach or lones would seem to be practicable, on the wooded slopes of Tuxedo, then we Such a service would give San Fran- heartily concur in the program, even cisco an early report of coming ships if it has to be carried out at public exor of wrecks on the rocky islands and pense. Under the monarchy which Mr. would be of some advantage to the Emmeluth has come to lament, it was the custom to send tired statesmen abroad on almost any official pretext, merely to give them a good time. We strong against the ancient Democratic have had such sojourners in all parts of the world-at the glittering court of St. James in the guise of special envoys; ated the plea that the war for the pres. in the summer garden of the Mikado among the lacquered pagodas of China under the breadfruit trees of Samoa ing on the backs of the Ohio Bourbons among the remains of Roman civilization in Italy; on the ancient and mysterious Nile; at Chamberlain's in Washington and in the land of the leaping kangaroo and the disreputable bushman. Wherever there was anything teem because of the kind of juries he worth seeing Hawaiian statesmen were selects, although the method of choice sent to see it, the public cheerfully footcontinues to leave the way open to ing the bill so as to hear all about it fraud. Juries ought to come by lot in when the traveler returned. Shall this the American way. But personal choice ancient and enlightening custom be could hardly do better than has been now abolished? Heaven and the taxdone in getting grand and petit juries payers forbid! The finest generosity is seen among those who have little but give much; and though the Hawaiians en the "practical" farmer. chances to get justice and in the intent are on the ragged edge of bankruptcy. Territorially and officially speaking. they are not yet pinched and sordid enough to refuse John Emmeluth a chance to get away nor so selfish as to wish him always in their ken.

So good luck to the redoubtable H. C. Townsend, and none that are so statesman who has been anti-everything well equipped climatically. Professor in the Legislature and out and has Townsend is an educator of wide expe- given infinite pleasure to these Islands rience among primitive races and he for five months past. He has earned a has lived in the tropics for many years. Junket and law or no law he ought to have it. We cannot really wish him to and have the time of his life and come back full, of ozone and wearing the latest thing in ties. What matters it if the financial hole we are in is made a little deeper? A man who is going to hundred and ten feet as an even hundred, the results to him being equal in either case.

MONROE DOCTRINE OUTLINED. In an article in the New York Even-

ing Post, Senor Gransac, librarian of the national library in Buenos Ayres, inveighs against the Monroe doctrine of the United States. He declares that the republics of South America-Chile, Brazil-feel themselve rope, and the Monroe doctrine is, there-

or men atone nau reason to be deep placed too high on the sailing dates of the transports they had been placed too high on the should undertake to hoist her flag over assessment rolls. There are many more, but they must suffer for the results of the inflation which has been going on in some parts of the city during the past two years. There are many cases to war about it. Very likely when the point, for the fact that there are fight got warm we should see Brazil sales recorded during the past few grantine Germany's doments of them. sales recorded during the past few granting Germany's demands and enweeks at a certain price, while the man tering into an offensive and defensive

sessor had made his returns upon the Doctrine is abandoned the better it will estimated value to the owner, is borne be for the peace of the world in genout by the records. This puts the bur- eral and that of the United States in den on the owner of the last purchase, particular and the easier it will become for he bought and finds that he has to for the South American continent to

TRANSPLANTING LANGUAGE.

where the man who made the purchase! Whether the teachers now on their has been compelled to pay the top price, way to the Philippines will be able to and then give up the higher taxes, and impart much English to the tribal popfelt as well that his purchase set the ulations there, let alone to revolutionpace for the entire neighborhood. The ize the daily speech of the people, is close watching of sales, close inquiry a question which brings widely divergent views. In our opinion they willnot. Nothing clings to a race more tenaciously than its native language Territory will be the richer by thou unless it be its native color. After eighty years of effort to spread the English language in this group, the home tongue of the full-blooded. Hawaitan is his aboriginal jargon. The writer asked a veteran schoolmaster the other day; a man who has been. Inspector General of Schools, if he knew of a single Hawaiian family, exclusive of the half-whites, that talked English at home. He said he knew of one only a family living in Lahaina. All the rest are as true to their inherited tongue as they are to their racial hue.

For about a hundred years the Creiles of Louisiana have been subject to American influences, yet the ratio of those who talk English at all is disappointing. French is their habitual language at home and their customary language abroad. The French Canadian wants to remain French and usually succeeds. He speaks the Gallic tongue in the privacy of his domicile, he keeps books, preaches, traffics and swears in | French. Yet he has been under the panies are still grinding and will be for English flag and English laws for more

than a century and a half. The Spanish tongue has shown great plateau section of the Territory: After : Tribunh

fifty-one years of Territorial organiza-If Representative Emmeluth wants to study American tax systems for the benefit of the Hawalian people, and at public expense, it will hardly be necespulse of the public expense, it will hardly be necespulse of the property of the property of the property of the property of the needs of an extra session, that they are not persistent cannot be charged the property of the needs of an extra session, that property of the property of the needs of an extra session, that they are not persistent cannot be charged the property of the needs of an extra session. moderately improved.

So far as the Philippines are concerned we should say that at least one hundred years of assiduous work would be required before any marked impression could be made on the lan-rounge of the musses; and even then the wedge of English speech might be drivdoubt that Mr. Emmeluth, by dropping en but little further than has been the case in the creole district of Louisiana.

TOBACCO A "BRAINY" CROP.

Professor Chapman of Lake City. Florida, said, ten years ago, that there was more money for a brainy man in raising good tobacco than in any other crop. He said this because it responded in its profits the most liberally to incandescent rocks and mud, with rethe wind we advise an appropriation for intelligent cultivation. The price of the article varied from five cents to a dollar a pound, according to the quantity of brain put into it.

The problem in Florida has been to cases has returned \$1,000 per acre. This leaf, owing to its fine quality, displaces the American leaf as a "wrap-Even the enormous duty of \$2 per." per pound has not excluded it from our

A series of experiments were made with the Sumatra seed. These have been made successful through the work of the Experimental Station. Admirable scientific methods have been tried, and a profitable industry has now been established in that State. The "rule of thumb" followed by farmers was abandoned and the "rule of knowledge"

put in its place. The United States Experimental Staartificial conditions. The plants were ers were used and the best conditions obtained. To do this required a thorough knowledge of chemistry, organic and inorganic. The scheme is successful and the farmers of the State are delighted. The book-student has beat-

At the Paris Exposition of 1900 the United States presented the finest exhibit of tobacco. All countries sent their best samples; but the Americans showed the effect of good brain-work in improving the plant.

Under intelligent culture the tobacco of Cuba is now raised in Florida, and it now nearly equals in flavor and aroma that which is grown in the noted Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba. It is claimed that in due time it will equal it and bring the same high price. choose the studious course; let him go There is a large region in Texas, where the best Cuban tobacco may be raised. whenever the true conditions are

. Whether a tobacco of the finest quality can be raised on these Islands is fall into it would as soon tumble one still a problem. The Experimental Station will solve it in due time. The brains which have produced it in Florida may produce it here.

SUMMER HOMES.

Many people, especially those in tive business on these altitudes.

the tropics they must be cooled off at turbance of our finances." dition of things which we must recog-

ties are done in smaller tents in the not to be taught their business. rear. This summer city is surprisingly like a permanent municipality. It is regularly laid out, with streets named after the Presidents. It has its social sets and its cliques, and many of the campers do not know the names of their neighbors in the next street any more than they would in New York city itself. The men of the colony go

troller-care." There are, of course, difficulties in the way of procuring food and water at the high levels, but intelligent cooperation would remove them, and white families should be able at small expense to get the benefit of a bracing of forty hula dancers and mat-makers air. A gentleman of this city has tried. this summer, the experiment of placing a tent of unusual size at an allitude of over 4,000 feet on Haleakala, Maul, and any decision by the Tobin brood. it has done excellent service. It stood with little damage the force and fury of the recent high winds.

ter lines than in creating one of these

"tented" cities.

The Walakea and Hilo sugar comtwo or three weeks more. Walakes has now taken off 10,000 tone. Alto best to lituminate the Hamakus coast. eros this year; and new machinery is prefered, so as to do more work in the future and take of larger arous.--Hile

EXTRA SESSION ARGUMENT.

country where the changes of coming ed. Arguments in pienty are adduced in contact with Americans have been to prove that the condition of affairs is such that the only way in which to escape a calamity is to recall the legislators. But so far these have not resuited in a change of heart on the part

of the Acting Governor. While there might arise an exigency which would necessitate the reassembling of the lawmakers, in his opinion there is now nothing to warrant it, in which opinion it would seem the majority of the citizens who have watched the course of legislation for months past join with him.

The most overworked argument, one which is found alike in the mouths of Home Rulers and Republicans, who favor another term of agony, is that the Legislature may be called for a specific purpose, the passage of a loan act, and that when that work has been done the members would be compelled to go home without trying their prentice hand at general lawmaking. It is hard to see how this could be done in view raise the delicate Sumatra leaf, which of the wording of the Organic Act. has a high market value, and in some Quoting from the second paragraph of section 41 it is found that:

"The Governor may convene the Legislature, or the Senate alone, in spe cial session."

There is no condition attached to such power, not a limitation upon the legislative branch, a co-ordinate one with the executive. Upon the point of the power of the legislative branch, section 53 is specific and broad:

That the legislative power of the Terthe constitution and laws of the United States locally applicable.

At no point in the entire paragraph day. is there, a sentence which limits this tion of Connecticut has also experi- and that the Governor could by a word mented with the tropical Sumatra in his proclamation convening the body months. plant. It was raised under new and place restrictions upon that branch of covered with cloth sq as to exclude in of authority to the utmost. There is of left Hongkong for San Francisco; via sects and excessive heat; new fertiliz-course a specific provision as to extra Manila and Honolulu. course a specific provision as to extra Manila and Honolulu. sessions, for the purpose of passing apnone was intended to be conveyed.

The strict construction which is placbranches of the Government of the nawhich is not far from wrong. During the spring of 1897 President McKinley alarm system has been finally given to message to the Congress, which assem- upon. bled March 15th, eleven days after the President had been inducted into of United States gunboat Petrel resumed fice, should be of use in deciding the her homeward-bound voyage Saturday fice, should be of use in deciding the each branch of the Government avoids encroachment upon the prerogatives of the other. The message begins thus:

"Regretting the necessity which has required me to call, you-together, .I feel that your assembling in extraordinary session is indispensable because of the condition in which we find the revenues of the Government."

The message then goes on to discuss that he would make no appointment to he expenditures and the income, pay-take the place of Deputy Nakuina, who the expenditures and the income, payconclusion says: "The necessity for the passage of a

moderate circumstances, are unable to tariff law which shall provide ample secure accommodations during the revenue, need not be further urged. summer months on the higher altitudes. The imperative demand of the hour is of these Islands where a decided change the prompt enactment of such a measof climate is found. This is due, no ure, and to this object I earnestly reciplanted at the home of Mr. Cooper a doubt, to the fact that the white popu-ommend that Congress shall make the Peninsula.

some season of the year. It is a con- Ir no line can be found the suggest be the most effective germ destroyer. tion that the President had the power nize in the establishment of a virile to limit the work of Congress to that, will legislation alone. In fact the Congress There is no reason why a movement did not do much more, for the Speaker should not be made towards creating would not appoint committees to get "tented" cities on the higher altitudes down to work, fearing general legisla-of this and other Islands, as it is sucressfully done in many places on the tinuing body, bills were passed and. The sailing dates of the transports

have been pitching their tents there for. The reports current in Japan, that the ten years, and the idea has grown in Japanese Government would take off who built his hut there a long time ago popularity until this year tents crown restrictions upon laborers bound for the with the understanding that he was to the bluffs for a mile and a half east United States, is in line with the an- leave when the government demanded and west and half a mile north and nouncement in the Advertiser that ia- it, has refused to accept a cent from south. The tents are pitched in April bor from that source could be expected Commissioner Jared Smith, who is and folded in November, being con- soon. The representatives of the Janstructed so that they may be comfort- anese Immigration Company who reably heated in spring and autumn. The turned make an interesting statement canvas is stretched over a frame, like that of the 5,000 Japanese who returned agreed, without accepting any remun- Alliance Assurance Company of Lonthat of an Indian bungalow, and the to their homes within two years, the eration. largest of these summer dwelfings are majority wish to come here again. This spacious enough to allow of three would indicate that any new immigration from that nation would mean the the beach, on the Waiakea side. This scottish Union National Insurance toom. Cooking and other domestic du filling of cane fields with men who need is for the large and many flumes being ties are done in smaller tents in the not to be taught their business. largest of these summer dwelfings are majority wish to come here again. This Olaa Mill Company are having the

The report that General Blood will: succeed Lord Kitchener in South Africa large mill at work night and day, and was anticipated in the news reports of besides the flumes the railroad will be several weeks ago. Kitchener has had hauling cane from Puna or the upper his laurels cheapened in the Boer coun- part of Olaa.-Hilo Tribune. try and would, very probably, be glad Dr. Everman, of the United States to escape, as Lord Roberts did, to Fish Commission, who left here sev-the comforting assurances of his eral weeks ago in the Peru, suffering to their business daily in Rochester friends. Whether General Blood will covering the eight miles quickly on the fare any better is doubtful, for even fare any better is doubtful, for even Palo Alto, where he is the guest of Napoleon, when he met guerrillas, as he Dr. David Starr Jordan. Dr. Everman. did in Spain, could make no headway. If he recovers sufficiently to make it

> may make it. However it's farther from the Boulevards to Kakaako than from Buffalo, and this should influence

> If Hawaii needs a tax commission in sured that isms will play no star part in the report to be forthcoming.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

George Sea, of the sheriff's office, is back from a visit to Maul. The Sixth Artillery butts on Diamond Head are being reconstructed.

The Territorial government will re-plant the burned districts at Hamakua. ritory shall extend to all rightful sub. The steamer Maul brings word that jects of legislation not inconsistent with there has been little rain at Hamakua. Speaker Akina and Representative Makekau will leave for their homes to-

Tom O Dowda, head sugar boiler a power, except as to certain, objects. Ewa plantation, will go to the Coast on the Sonoma, for a vacation of two

place restrictions upon that branch of The naval transport Solace is ex-the Government, is pressing the limit pected to arrive here August 13. She

Several thousand acres of public land propriation hills, but where there is no on Hawaii will soon be open for settleexpress provision for the exercise of ment. There are tracts in Puna, Olaa, such power, it is safe to argue that Laupahoehoe, and possibly Waimea, to be cut up.

C. A. Ames, of Boston, is in the ed upon such matters in the highest city trying to interest the local board of education in the system of vertical writing, with the hope of securing its tion perhaps will lead to a conclusion introduction in the Honolulu schools.

found that he needed the presence of the Gamewell Company and approved the Fifty-fifth Congress for the pur- by Superintendent Boyd. The location pose of passing revenue legislation. The of the boxes has not been decided After a stay of a week in port the

question as to the jealousy with which afternoon, after taking on 195 tons of coal. She will proceed direct to Mare island and go out of commission. Secretary Charlock, of the Board of

Health, has on his desk a bottle of carbolized rosewater, sealed and labelled being an official sample of the consumptive preventative recommended by the Board of Health for use before kissing. Registrar Thrum yesterday stated

ing attention at the same time to the was recently dismissed. He may apcondition of the gold reserve, and in point a successor after a time, but not conclusion says: work himself. Acting Governor Cooper has received

(ree, the locust, which furnished food to the Prophet in the wilderness. The cutting has started well, and will be lation is not large enough to make hotels and boarding-houses a remuneration is transacted, let us first provide sufficiently delivered to the Board of Health, six (ALIFORNIA FEED CO

cient revenue to faithfully administer formalin generators of the latest pat-But it is certain that if the health of to the Government without the contralier. Formalin disinfection will be the white people is to be preserved in the formal debt. or the further disvigorously carried on by that body in the future, this having been proved to The remains of Mrs. Samuel Parker

will be taken aboard the Island steamer Kinau today and transferred to Hawaii, whence they will be taken to the Parker home at Mana, Hawaii, for interment. A number of intimate friends will accompany the relatives on the last sad voyage.

dan, December 1; Logan, December 16. An honest old squatter on Tantalus

paying all the squatters for the clearing work done on their premises. The old man is of rare honesty, and has moved out and left his premises, as

erected on that estate to flume cane to the mill. It will have five flumes to supply the mill with cane, so that no difficulty will ensue in keeping the

from a combination of diseases, which threatened his life, is improving at advisable, will return to take up the From Buffalo Midway to Europe is a work where it will be dropped by Dr. jump, but Kahuna Coelho and his band granter, when the latter returns to Stanford the last of the month.

Complaints, which have been loud and prolonged for the past week because of the poor garbage collection and excavator service, will be hushed after today, by which time the entire force will be organized so as to make regular collections. The strike of a week ago utterly demoralized the excavator and garbage its business it may be found that the department, and Capiain Johnson has Philanthropy cannot operate on bet- Governor will have to provide it after been shifting his men from one branch all. Should this be done it will be as- of the work to the other on alternate days. Thursday he took on 437 new men in pince of the strikers, and as soon as they are properly organized no further trouble is anticipated in either excava-If Mme. Pele refuses to light her sig-ting or garbage department. men get the same salaries as were pold best to liluminate the Hamakua coast, to the old employes, though they are The Kilauea eruption resembles a be compelled to work harder. Capitain Rins and Tallew, play which is pretty nearly all overture Johnson expects to get his men organism of the servence agents.

The Kilauea eruption resembles a be compelled to work harder. Capitain Rins and Tallew.

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TAX CASES ARE HEARD

FiveWereDisposed of Yesterday By Court.

The Tax Appeal Court held its second session yesterday afternoon in the Judiclary building utilizing the hallway between the tax and land offices as a court room. Evidence was heard in five cases, all of which were taken under advisement. Appearances were entered in all the cases in which appeals had been taken.

An important fact brought out at yesterday's session was the intention of the court to take into consideration the value of the leaseholds, and to divide the taxes between the owner and the lessee. This was the suggestion made by Attorney W. O. Smith, who appeared for the Tax Commission. It was also decided to call each case as fast as appellants are ready, giving twentyfour hours' notice.

The first case called was that of the Carniot estate, for which Mr. Schaefer entered an appearance. The original return was \$5,000, which was increased by the assessor to \$15,000. The appeal was made at \$7,500. The appellant claimed that the land had never been assessed at more than \$5,000, and since that time fire had destroyed the building upon it. Mr. Pratt said that he had fixed \$15,000 as a proper valuation because of the fact that property in the vicinity had been returned by the owners at \$2 per square foot. His valuation was only \$1.72 per Toot, because unimproved. The case was taken under advisement.

The appeal of Mrs. Bickerton wa next considered. N. K. Ozuma, who held her power of attorney, had re turned the five acres in question at \$500, which the assessor had increased to \$10,000. The appeal was at \$2,500. Mr. Ozuma stated that he knew nothing of the value of the land and had returned it at the old valuation. Mr. Minton, a real estate dealer, had viewed the land for him and on his statement he was willing to increase this valuation to \$2,500. Mr. Minton testified that though the land had a sea view it was rocky and not worth much. It was leased to some Japanese for \$100 a year, and there were no improvements on the five acres except à few bee hives. Mr. Pratt stated he had fixed the value upon the land from the fact that E. C. Roe, owning the adjoining property, made a re turn of \$3,500 an acre, and J. T. Crowley, holding property across the street, made a return of \$2,400 per acre. No decision was rendered.

In the case of M. S. Grinbaum & Co. a return of \$124,842.50 had been made on the stock of goods. The amount was increased to \$184,842.50, and from this action the appeal was taken. The petitioners claimed that the valuation was excessive, and that the books did not show the stock to be of such value. This case was also taken under advise-

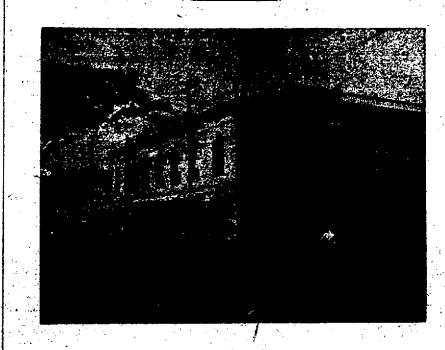
In the case of Lady Mary Graeme a valuation of \$20,000 had been returned on her Queen street property, occupied by T. H. Davies & Co. The assessor increased this amount to \$140,000, and the appeal was made at \$45,000. Mr. Brown, who appeared for the appellant, stated-that in view of the unfav orable lease of the land he did not think it to be worth over \$45,000, and did not believe that it would bring more than that amount at forced sale. Davies & Co., he stated, had an 18-years' lease upon the property at \$2,000 a year, and one of its conditions is that the tenant is to pay the taxes. Mr. Smith replied that the internsic value of the land was at least \$75,000 and he saw no reason why the Government should lose the difference between \$45,000 and \$75,-000 because of the unfavorable leases. The land was worth so much and the taxes should be paid upon it for the full amount. If the lessee had the benefit of the favorable lease he should make no objection to paying the tax He cited the case of the Eben Hall property, wherein the valuation was fixed at \$50,000, and which was leased for \$1,000 a year. The owner had to pay half of what he received for taxes. Mr. Brown stated that the only ques-

tion before the court was the value of the land, and if it would not bring more than \$45,000 because of this eighteen years' lease, then that was the value to be considered. He was certain that the property would not bring \$75.000 at a sale, though admitting that without the lease it was easily worth that sum. Mr. Smith replied that in his opinion there should be an equitable division in the payment of taxes between the owner of land and the lessee, and the latter could not object to paying his just proportion. This be said was going to be one of the most important questions before the court. In this case the lessee had agreed to may, the taxes.

The last case heard yesterday afternoon was that of Mrs. Gray, who owned the property adjoining that of Lady Graeme, and which is also leased by T. H. Davies & Co. The return was made at \$4,000 and increased to \$16,000. The appeal was made at \$7,200. A new lease had been made on March 15, 1900, for a erm of twenty years, the first ten at in annual rental of \$900 and the last ten years at \$1,200. In this case the owner and not the lessee is to pay the taxes. The leasons, Davies & Co., also agree to erect a brick building on the land to cost \$12,000. Mr. Smith claimed that the increase was fustifiable that a return of \$21,000 in twenty years wpon a valuation of \$16,006 would be counidered by him as a very good incompent not taking into consideration the new-building to be erected upon it. The appellants claimed that under the ham they could not be assessed more then on the annual rental value for the state eight years, amountain for this case to \$7,200, and did not think the of Lewers & Cooke is on fire. The mercad was justified. This field will

HANDSOME E. O. HALL BUILDING GUTTED BY FIRE WANY GLAD

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of King and Fort streets was totally destroyed by fire early this

flames. The entire fire department was speedily upon the scene, but it was soon seen that their efforts to quantity of inflammable material style of architecture. stored in the doomed building, the flames spread with incredible rapidity. Large quantities of explosives became food for the flames and the detonations caused by their which was blown out almost at good feeling among the workers. There parties in interest, I will offer for sale

building fell into the street.

hold were repeatedly in danger of basement and rests on the solid destruction, portions of them rock beneath. The second floo catching fire time and time again. was as handsomely fitted out as Only the splendid exertions of the the first, where all thek clery busifiremen prevented the fire from ness of repairing, etc., was conductconsuming perhaps the larger part ed. The firm was an old ship of the Hall and Lewers & Cooke chandlery in the early days, and insist that the cane grown in their 1889.

the carriers of the Advertiser who in 1850 as Hall & Dimond which the conditions of soil and climate, and The above two pieces being subject to notified the police, who in turn was dissolved in 1852, Hall consaid to me that if he had a little piece from George McDougall to the estate turned in the alarm.

at such an untimely hour, brought the son-of the founder was admitted that some of them, at least, are lookmany a one out of bed to investi- to partnership and carried on under ing to better their condition.

"One great need I found is gate, and those who awoke were the present firm name. The build- there should be on the plantations a Island of Hawaii, aforesaid, vis:

town, throwing Punchbowl and prise and ability which have char-Diamond Head into bold relief acterized the firm ever since its in-Above the leviathan ton ues of ception. The officers are as follows: flame which shot ever upward, a Wm. W. Hall, president and man- be something done to interest the wombuge pillar of smoke arose and ager; Edwin O. White, treasurer. brooded over the scene of the con- Edwin H. Paris, secretary and work in the fields, but not all will do pages 24-25. About 509 acres. \$300 per flagration like an evil spirit.

De-pite the hour an immense J. Campbell, directors. crowd was soon down, coming in of a vehicle, mentally attracted by troyed. the fascination of the flames. Despite the efforts of the police and firemen to keep the crowd in check, rash individuals repeatedly exposed their lives to peril from falling light of the building on to a desk in accordance with what they do,

by the explosion of combustibles. The cause of the fire is unknown out judging from the early hold that the fire got on the building, spontaneous combustions is gener-

primary agent. J. A. Gilman an insurance underwriter, states that he knows of Hall firm. At this writing any 5:80 a. m. The firemen have just is at the Volcano House. discovered that the office building

at 3 A. M. and in less than fif sen water have been diverted to the becoming tramps and beggars, but they are not the rule.

"As showing what some of these dis-

The firm occupied the corner and handsome two-story structure save the Hall building would be was built. The design is an Amer-

ness of repairing, etc., was conducted. The firm was an old ship chandlery in the early days, and still carried a large stock of marine wares. The firm had its beginning in 1850 as Hall & Dimond which in 1850 as Hall & Dimond which in 1850 as Hall & Dimond which in the same and appartments of the property of the prop The fire was first discovered by wares. The firm had its beginning found is that the Porto Ricans are al- and appurtenances unto the same betinuing at the corner of Fort and of ground and some water, he could of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased, for the The blowing of the fire whistle King. In 1865, William W. Hall, thought good cotton would be a prod- terest at 7 per cent per annum, of recgate, and those who awoke were the present firm name. The build-there should be on the plantations a man who speaks the Spanish language. 1. That certain indenture of lease man warranted tree from anything unjuring the special to the present firm name. The build-there should be not the present firm name. The build-there should be not the present firm name. The build-there should be not the plantations of lease man warranted tree from anything unjuring unjuring the special to the present firm name. The build-there should be not the plantations of lease and warranted tree from anything unjuring unjuring the special to the present firm name. The build-there should be not the plantations of the land known as Keahuolu, delicate constitution of the land known as known The fire lighted up the whole a fitting monument to the enterauditor, Bruce Cartwright and A.

Captain Paul Smith's fine colfrom every direction, in every kind lection of Filipino curios was dea-

> During the excitement Gaston gained from the men in department of the Hawaiian Gazette Company, fell through a skycared for by Dr. Wayson.

Gov. Dole in Camp.

ally credited as having been the resterday, tells that the invalid is now in the mountains of Hawaii, in camp the little fellows wander away and beg. ing and generally enjoying the cool-\$60,000 of insurance carried by the climate of the uplands. It is said the Governor is not yet able to return to they live here." estimate of the loss is unobtainable. first part of next month. Mrs. Dole. In response his duties, but may be in shape the

rupper portion is burning and hose insane agrees.

Porto Ricans Feel Satisfied With Work.

Ricans imported to work on the plantations was the subject of a little private investigating, done on Maul recently by Mr. F. J. Dutra, who was going over the Island on a business trip. Mr. Dutra speaks the Spanish language, and thus was able to pursue his investigations at length, and make them directly among the new people. Putting his conclusions in a nutshell there is much to be hoped for from the Porto Ricans, and under good conditions there will be shown a desire for advancement all through their ranks. In discussing the matter last evening Mr. Dutra said:

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Dougall of the land known as Hono-kohaniki, dated January 6, 1897, of rec-

McDougali and Sons of homestead lots 10 and 20, in Kealakeha, dated March 1, 1895, of record in said regis-

try in liber 16L, on pages 283-283, containing an area of 45.81 acres, more or

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"I found the best conditions at Hamakuapoko, where the Porto Ricans bless the day they were led to leave They have the kindliest words for the The magnificent new building is being lifted from Fort street to have been provided at that station all the possible comforts, reading rooms, the roof. The entire building is kindergarten and schools, and I found the roof. flooded with water and the books and improving themselves in every way. Of course there are in every flock some black sheep. The Porto Ricans know that some of these bad men An alarm of fire was turned in back yard. Several streams of listands a bad name; in fact, are now

reputables will do, I found a case where a Porto Rican had left the plan tation on which he was set to work, and went across the Island begging. since 1869, until 1900 when a new He played sick and worked upon the At one place he played sick with suci good results, saying that he would not futile. On account of the vast ican adaptation of the Renaissance home and see his folks before ne died. that the good people among whom he then gave him a purse of more than the decorative parts were in \$40 and sent him on his way. But he tiam McDougail and George W. Mcterra cotta and the main walls and did not leave the Island at all. He Dougail, doing business at Kailus, in was simply encouraged to go on with the Island of Hawaii, under the firm piers in pressed and moulded was simply encouraged to go on with the Island of Hawaii, under the firm brick. The entire lower front was glazed with heavy plate glass, be feared more than anything else. 180, on pages 321 to 324, and by the

combustion smashed most of the the start of the blaze. The base-windows in the vicinity and were a source of imminent danger to the source of imminent danger to the crowd which had gathered.

Half an hour after the fire broke out floors began 10 collapse and soon after the entire front of the building fell into the agreed the start of the blaze. The base-seems to have grown up a misunder at public auction at my sales room as standing. For instance, the Porto Ristanding, For instance, the Porto the firm. The building had a not to be paid to them direct, and some and more particularly described as for them will not work until they get lows: The buildings in the neighbor- large fireproof vault, the foundation it. In the meantime there is trouble for them, for they cannot get all they want, and in consequence they are led conveyed by deed dated July 21, 1888, to steal.

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that tures of lease of lands in North Rona. of them do not understand about the eq the first of March, 1892, of record in conditions, and will not be good work. said registry in liber 134, on pages men until they are perfectly satisfied. 463-465. Area, about 4,071 acres. 3500 This would do more, by application, to per annum to March 31, 1912; \$700 per keep the men at peace than anything annum to March 31, 1922. This would do more, to else. Then I believe that there must en, something found to occupy them, this for the wage. If there was some-annum to January 6, 1912; \$400 per anthing else for them to do they would num to January 6, 1927, be more content. On some of the 3. That certain indenture of lease plantations, there is destitution, of from the trustees under the will of course; cases where the man of the Bernice Paushi Bishop to George Mocourse; cases where the man of the Course; cases where the man of the Dougall of the land known as russ is, suit is that there is great suffering, together with fishing rights, dated May the women and children not having the 2, 1887, of record in said registry in liber 183, on pages 225-227. About 859

Boisse, employed in the printing would do much for the contentment of from Mrs. Kau Kesweusiani to George the men, would be a scale of wage rather than a level rate. Some of the men think that they should be paid wires and debris hurled broadcast in the reporters room and impaled in the leve the hard workers could be by the explosion of combustibles. his arm on a metal spike used for more than the lazy ones, for of course keeping papers together. He was there are some who will not work cared for by Dr. Waycon, hard, who would rather lie around the in the field. There are many orphans There are many orphans trees growing thereon, the area of said struggle hard to get coffee lands being as follows: A letter from Governor Dole, received thieves if they are not given some care. the eye of the plantation manager, and longing to said mortgagors running at the little fellows wander away and beg. large in said North Kona, numbering There is a problem which must be solv- about 400 bead, more or is ed in the bringing in of this new people, but the majority of them prove to be good workmen, and will i

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must be treated. For instance, where The lower levels of the Kewalo-uka She said she thought mistakes had been must be treated. For instance, where tract, those which lie behind Punch made, but she would not judge any one there was necessary a clean cut of sev-tract, those which lie behind Punch made, but she would not judge any one on feet the character of the soil was bowl, will be used for the purpose of for them. She was always charitable, and en feet the character of the soil was bowl, will be used for the purpose of carefully observed, and some of the re- the dairying tests and the growing of she believed the hand of God was behind sults will be of great use. In the removal of some of the stumps of eucamoval of some of the stump of eucamoval of eucamo moval of some of the stumps of euca- nous grains, the beans, millets and simlyptus trees, the cuts were made clear ilar green foods which would be of so that the trend of the roots was ob- great service to the small farmer, if surface soil, which is very rich, there orening The Secretary of Agriculture surface soil, which is very rich, there was says he wants experiments in mile and mappine and mappine were found an abundance of small says he wants experiments in mile and ferred to her as an affectionate wife and roots, from which the tree gained practures better made, and the investigations will ferred to her as an affectionate wife and roots, from which the tree gained practures better made, and the investigations will ferred to her as an affectionate wife and mother, a good woman, a type of woman tically all of its sustenance. Beneath the house and offices whom there are few among the Hawaiiof the volcanic mud which character, of the station and the agent, so that izes all the extinct volcanoes, and this the official may be in the midst of his 18 harder than the ordinary clay sub- work Mr. Smith said in discussing the soil, having in it nothing which will work of the station: sustain vegetable life for any length of "Our plan is not to introduce new it was possible to do.

The roots of the trees are found things, but to improve the agriculture Following the close of the remarks by tum for some few feet, often three or will give our time to the investigation verses of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," four, but in many instances the roots of the various fruits and vegetables, which closed the solemn services have died without winning in their study plant diseases, character of soils

view of the entire upper levels of the son that this is the only State or Ter- the Constitution won by over four mintract and this indicates the extent of ritory where it was necessary to do all utes tract and this indicates the extent of the work. Everywhere else the grounds the orchard which is to be placed the work. Everywhere else the grounds the their vine mile course from New Havthere. Mr Jared Smith, the agent in have been prepared and the buildings, en breakwater to Sarah's ledge, at the charge of the station, has planned the erected, so that the appropriation of the mouth of New London harbor, the Contract, with berries and grapes inter- of investigation and experiment. Here rac ng craft she is in light weather and One Pint will make a spersed where the soil seems best there will be only small work done for smooth water. She beat the Columbia orchard There have been experiments out of the money placed at our hands fairly and squarely. practically every variety of fruit of so far as it has progressed from a sould to the selection of those varieties which as resources permit. fully

This branch of the work is the able ones"

at the season for transplanting, a full line of all the fruits which have been so successful in that State. In addition there will be trees from other States there will be trees from other States where the sub-tropical range is found, and the best things of the West Indies are now being gathered for this station. Aiready there are some of the seeds of the most profitable trees coming to hand, among these being the kola, of which a consignment of nuts was received in the last mail. This is but a sample of the way in which the depart-Tantalus Garden is ment at Washington feels toward this station, and that all the possible assistance that can be given will come, is

crop is concerned, which is on the way, given to the service of her race. space will be given. In the United and then by an unrestrainable sob, the States the demand for this fruit has grown with rapidity in the past few Half way up the Tantalus road, years. Where a few years ago it was where it for the second time crosses the come a necessity almost in many house-valley which runs from the side of holds. While there is no doubt that the I unchbowl away up the slopes of the fruit may be produced here, full test mountain, there have been prepared the of the varieties will be given and there states Agricultural Experiment Station will grow with such freedom that it The work of making ready the land- will be a great addition to the crops of which have been cleared of eucalyptus the group. Another feature of the protrees was begun there, and what has posed planting will be a seedless grape. been accomplished, while only the be- of the Sultana group, which is growing ginning, has been of such a nature that with success in California. This grape its thoroughness gives much promise of is a native of Italy and the hillsides here should furnish the conditions The beds have been prepared by the which bring it to such full bearing

for the planting of the seed and the provement of the uplands, the replacsetting out of the cuttings, which work ing there of the trees removed by will be inaugurated at once The sides fruits. The men who have investigatof the terisies are composed of the ed the soil think if there is care in the wood from the trees removed from the planting, if there is a sufficiently large tract, and there is a perfect view of all hole made and the young tree given a the beds from the road, which in front good amount of rich soil in which to of them is level, thus affording an op- start its life, there will be no difficulty portunity for observing the work to all in making the experiments with the who pass through the tract. While this fruit a success. The sub-soil will be is only the foundation of the work of broken up so that the young and tenthe improvement of the lands set aside der roots will have a chance to get for the station, the plans for making down to the rich earth below. It is the tract a vast park have been made, hardly likely that the course which is and already there are going out from followed in some parts of California the office here requests for young trees, and Dakota will be necessary—the which will replace all that have been planting of trees with dynamite. There removed, and make the exhibition of the hardpan, which is about like the what may grow at once interesting and red mud, is broken up by the use of a instructive. It will be all the more in- stick of dynamite, which is put into the her life, first her love for her people, and teresting as the road passes through the hole made in the mud with a crowbar tract five or six times as its winds up or hand drill. This will be done if the hillside. In the course of the preparation of els as is found in the bed of the valley.

the beds which have been made it be- The seedbeds and nursery are placed

In the overlying stratum of the genus ever succeeds in getting an

and what may be done to change them for interment tomorrow. struggle to reach food and water and what may be done to change them.

That they would have reached it had to make them fruitful. The idea of they had the strength is certain for such a station here should be the dembelow this stratum of red mud there is onstration that there is a field for found a peculiar condition of affairs small farmers. The need of a new There hes a layer of soil, which is anal- Territory as this, according to the bemade from the decomposition of tropi- a body of citizens, ready to defend the has retired from the ring. cal vegetation everywhere, indicating flag, to stand off an enemy until relief | Tom Jenkins defeated Charles Moth of a period of centuries before the erup- may be had from the Mainland, to re- Milwaukee in a catch-as-catch-can wresttion which last covered this mountain move the danger of the nation having ling match, winning two straight falls. There is from cight inches to a foot of to defend the Islands the moment there this layer and at various points it is is any disturbance, and to have such has been completed mixed with a reddish soil, which re- resources as will render the group selfsembles nothing so much as the decom-supporting in case there should be π ar posed granite which makes up the soil The opinion when this station was of California So rich is this lower thought of was that it should be demern'um that where the cutting has un- onstrated that a small farmer could statum that where the cuiting has un-constrated that a small farmer could have the Columbia ran past her covered it it has been used as a top make his way out of the production of rival and secured a lead of a quarter of dressing. The soil all over the side of fruits and dairy products, and other dressing. The soil all over the side of fruits and dairy products and other a mile. Her advantage was shortlived, the mountain is so full of acid that be-small crops. That this may be done I however, for the Constitution caught the fore there is anything planted there fully believe, and it will be the work wind and glided to the front in a marwill be given to the plate a dressing of of the station to show what seems best vellous manner, maintaining her lead to

fitted for the soil.

From the nursery there is a clear Our work will be slow for the readevelopment of a fruit orchard on the United States was left free for the work attitution again showed what a superb adapted. There will be little new in the the first year, as everything has come eight minutes and twenty-three seconds. in the past which have shown that by Congress. The work has been done the sub-tropical and temperate zones foundation, so that it will last, as the big was away with a little the best of the may be grown at some elevation on station will be a permanent one. Whothe sides of the mountains. The exper- ever carries it on will pursue the same iments which will be made by the general lines that are being followed third trial race for the Canada cup. United States station will be directed now, branching out as time passes and

will best flourish which will stand the: 'The work of the station in addition still in bad shape and it is feared will pests and produce most seasonably and to the mere growing of the fruits and not able to meet Cresceus in the \$12,000 other products will be to study condi-For instance when coffee is taken up tions closely and print building which it will be the plan of the agent in will go everywhere, showing just what charge of the work to develop not only is being dose and what may be aca tree which will produce high-class complished bulleting which will show pace; best time, \$194. George won the fruit, but as well will bear abundant, the farmers how to proceed to accom- 2-00 class pace; best time, 200%. Tom P. ly and will blossom in a regular season, plish the same results that we obtain won the 2:21 class trot; best time, 2.10%. instead of as is the rule on some parts This is an important branch and Sec- At Cleveland's Grand Circuit races Charof the Islands producing the cherry in retart Wilson is now preparing to send by Hoyt went a heat in the 2:07 class all stages at the same time thus mak- out men who will analyze soils, study pace in 2:05%. Dan Patch won the 2.15 ting it necessary to have a force picking plant diseases and look into irrigation class pace in three straight heats; best the coffee practically the whole year conditions. When this force arrives the confee practically the whole year conditions scientific work will follow the Joe Acton in the Green-Roman style, tion. The same will be true of teas and and then the results will be spread be the various fruits which have been in fore the people of the Territory, to successful bearing but which might be show them how to combat poor condi- Butte, Montaga, for seven furlongs. improved by selection and cross-breed, tions and to take advantage of favor-

most fascinating to the horticulturist. The work of the station in so far as and the department expects to have it relates to the erection of new build ancels attacked by a taging mob of males and the department expects to have it relates to the erection of new build ancels attacked by a taging mob of males and females. He was rescued by a milistationed here an expert in that partic long is about complete the only strucular sine to assist the agent in charge ture vet to be raised being the house tary contingent and a powerful detach-According to the plans of Mr Smith for the keeper of the upper gardens, the blusses will in time bear hundreds which will be just below the bouse at world's bicycle record for two miles, the hillsides aim in time pear numbers which the Territorial station. It will be an making the distance in 3.12 1-5, over a of varieties of fruits the orders which in territorial sustain it will be making the distance to \$.12 I-1 be has out for various species compair built that there will be the largest roof second faster than the record. he has out for various species competed one continued water for the irrigation. Archie McEachern, the Canadian blogbest kinds. Prof. Hilkard, who is in of the garden will be obtained, to cle rider, defeated Albert Champion, the charge of the California station at guard against a drought. In time there Frenchman, in a twenty-mile motor-Berkeley is now arranging to send here, will be put in a reservoir at the foot of paced race at Baltimore. Time, 227%.

at the season for transplanting, a full the little valley, where there are sev-

SOLEMN SERVICES.

(From Monday's daily.)

In death as in life: the same simple ceremony marked the funeral services yesterday, as long characterized the life of the late Mrs. Samuel Parker. Loved in life, she was revered in death, the slient testimony of friends from every walk of life, high as well as low, native and white, all gathered yesterday at the bier One of the new things, in so far as a of a woman whose whole life had been

'Mid a sorrowful silence, broken now that will cause the memory of Mrs. Parker to linger long after she is laid to est. Solemn yet without pomp, the service was one that would have pleased the deceased most in life. The music consisted wholly of the hymns and songs which were so dear to Mrs. Parker, and the music of the Government band was also of the same solemn character.

The house was crowded long before the nour set for the ecremony, and the gathering and the general demeanor of those present were an indication of the esteem n which the deceased had been regarded in life. The floral offereings were very numerous and of rare beauty. The bier was on a raised platform, and was almost hidden by the profusion of flowers Above were crossed half a dozen kahilis, symbolic of the ancient burial custom of the chiefs. The services were conducted in the large room in the front of the resi-dence on King street, the mourners being seated in the adjoining room, which opened into the larger room. The coffin remained closed during the ceremony. While the mourners were gathering the Government band played a few appropri-

ate selections upon the lawn. The service began at 3 o'clock with the singing of the old familiar "Rock of Ages" by the choir of Kawaiahao church, of which deceased during her stay in Honolulu was a regular attendant.

Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the same church, then read selections from a portion of the 23rd Psalm, and portions of the 15th chapter Corinthians, followed by

prayer. He then spoke briefly though eloquentby in an eulogistic strain of the deceased. Inative races. The change in their habits of living, moving from the open into houses. second her love and faith in God. As an example of both he retold a conversation he had had with her not many years before her death, in which she spoke of the changed conditions of the Hawaiians. She spoke freely upon the subject, expressing her solicitude because of the young people of her race and the proba-ble effect upon them. She hoped for the themselves to the new order of things; to the new conditions, and take hold and do the best they could as American citizens. "I asked her," continued Rev.

Parker, "whether blame should be at-tached to any one for the conditions here.

The speaker then referred to her strong Christian faith; her love of God was very marked, and she said whatever came nthe future she would put her faith in God. She believed he was master of all ans. He expressed also his belief in the continuity of life and held out to her relatives as, a hope for the future meeting, comforting the family as well as

The remains will be shipped to Hawaii

Mainland Sporting Notes.

Bob F tzsimmons is writing a book on 'Physical Culture and Self-Defense." It agous with the soils which have been lief of the authorities at Washington, is will contain the statement that the writer

The Melrose Coursing Park at Oakland

Gus Ruhlin will shortly issue a formal challenge to Jeffries

The Constitution won again from the Columbia, gaining a decisive victory in fluky weather The Constitution was bethe finish, and increasing it constantly. The course was twenty-eight miles and

in a fine southwest breeze over the

On July 25 the the Constitution and Columbia started on another trial race, with a good fifteen-knot breeze. Colum-

The Milwaukee of Milwaukee won the The Abbott, king of all trotters, who has been suffering from distemper, is

Eleata won the 2:23 class tret at Cleveland, in three straight heats; best time, 100%. Richard A won the 2:17 class Gus Ruhlin has been matched to wres

beet two out of three falls. Montaliadi broke the track record at

Time 1274. Jockey "Cash" Bloan unavoidably lost a race at Moscow, Russia, and was sav-

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Lung Diseases Are Northern Assurance Company Killing the Natives.

Honolulu physicians agree that tuberculosis is increasing at a rapid rate among the people in the Hawalian Islands. The greatest spread of the dread disease is among the natives, and the majority of physicians who were seen by an Advertiser reporter yesterday at-tributed it to the mode and manner of living of the natives, together with their changed conditions as brought about by advancing civilization. The records of the Board of Health show an eyer increasing percentage of deaths due to con-sumption, almost wholly among the natives. Of the first few days of the present month, two out of the five deaths were attributed by the attending physicians to tuberculosis.

Another startling statement brought out by inquiry among the physicians, was to the effect that Honolulu is being used as a dumping ground for consumptives by the Western States, some of which are already agitating legislation to prohibit the inflow of afflicted persons who seek the higher altitudes within them in their endeavor to stay the progress of

the disease. Below are given some of the interviews had with such physicians as could be

seen yesterday; Dr. W. H. Mays—"I have been here but year, and am hardly competent to an swer the question as to whether tuber culosis is increasing in Honolulu. From my obeservation during my residence here I should certainly say that it is increasing to a great extent among the native races. The change in their habits of in town, when used to the open air, their mode of dress, all make them very liable to the disease. They are very susceptible to colds, which in many cases settle on their lungs. Like any half-civilized race, or one just emerging into civthem, like in the case of the American Indians, who were carried off by the ilization, disease spreads rapidly among housands during the smallpox epidemic.
do not agree with the physicians of the Board of Health that the disease is not hereditary, and think it can be banded down from father to son."

Dr. W. H. Howard—The disease is clowly increasing. I have been here eight or nine years, but only in the past few years have I noticed the increase This is due more to the mode of living of the natives than to anything else They are not so cleanly as are the whites, by this I mean the lower classes. They eat out of the same dish, and they have a reckless habit of expectorating everywhere and without regard to anything. It is only among this class that tuberculosis is increasing."

Dr. Bowmann, of Victoria Hospital-From my experience at the hospital I believe the disease to be increasing in the Islands at an alarming rate. This is not only among the natives but among the whites. They are dumping consumptives here now from the Coast on nearly every steamer. I know of several cases consumptives were sent to Honolulu from hespitals, with the hope that the climate might do them good. Tuberculosis is time. The roots of the trees are found things, but to improve the agriculture following the close of the remarks by spreading at such a rate that the Queen's to have forced their way into this strapressed for room to care for them. the eighteen incurables now at the Victoria Hospital ten of them are consumptives. The whole trouble it seems to me is to expectoration. It dries and gets in the air, and is liable to be communicated to any one. At the hospital all expectoration s burned. The plan of sending con-sumptives to Honolulu is not a good one. What they need is a high, dry place; nere it is low and humid."

Dr Pratt-Tuberculosis is increasing very fast. Extreme precautions are necssary to prevent a further spread of the disease, especially among the nayes. Their habits and mode of living are responsible for this. It seem to me that the circular just issued is very much needed, and should be stringently observed by all people, for only by strict measures can the disease be eradicated or confined within narrow limits. I would again call attention to the need of a strict observance of every part of the circular issued by the Board of Health." Dr Peterson-"I haven't the least idea whether it is increasing or diminishing. The records of the Board of Health would hoet show that I haven't had a case of tuberculosis for years.

Dr. G. W. Burgess-Yes, I believe it is increasing among the natives and half whites to a great extent. They are very lax and rarely give the attention they should to pleurisy, pneumonia and other Their diseases in nearly every case settle on the lungs. I do not know of many cases among the whites. A good many people are coming here to be cured but I do not believe this to be a good olace for consumptives. The climate is equable enough, but they need dry air."

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. If you have a baby in the house you will wish to know the best way to check any unusual looseness of the bowels, or diarrhoea so common to small children. O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind., who has an eleven months old child, says: "Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach. His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy in the house, and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., general agents, H. T. The Spreckelsville mill is still running.

and it will probably take two months longer to finish grinding this year's crop. The output to date is about 12,000 tons. and there is yet about \$,000 tons to be run, making the total output of the Spreckelsville for the season 27,000 tons. The yelld would have been larger but for the heavy kona storms of the past winter, which destroped or injured quite an area of cane. There is now no scarcity of labor on Spreckelsville plantation and planting for the new crop is well under headway, Assistant Manager B. H. Baldwin has taken charge of the plantstion during the absence of Manager Lowrie, and Senator H. P. Baldwin will make his home at Spreckelsville during Manager Lowrie's absence and generally supervise the management of the plants-tion—Mati News.

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Japanese Declare They Will Be Firm.

(From Saturday's daily.)

HAT the Japanese of the city think of Dr. Cofer, Federal quarantine officer, and what they want done with him, were set forth in words which were hot and fervent, at the Japanese mass-meeting at the Japanese school, in Nuuanu street, last evening. Notwithstanding the words of the speakers were direct charges of incorrect behavior toward the women of the race, there was absolute quiet. Though there were 1,500 of the men of the colony present, the utmost orderliness prevailed and the only interruption was when one excited man shouted, "We must appeal to

Washington." There were few features to the meeting, except the appearance of Japanese speakers, who spoke in both the vernacular and in English, and the pretty effect produced by the decorations of the grounds. There were strings of lanterns, flags of the nation and high lights, while the men, many in evening clothes, and the women in bright colors, added to the picturesqueness of the scene. The crowd was one which could be wrought to a high state of excitement, and they often broke into applause upon the utterance of some sentiment of honoring the women or unity of purpose which appealed to them.

That Japan has new women was shown when two daughters of the soil made addresses, one in Japanese and the other in English. The closest attention was paid to the speakers and their points were often cheered to the echo. The meeting lasted until a late hour, as there were men present who had prepared an address and they must have the chance. But leaving out these features there was the deep underlying current of patriotism to the home country, to indicate that they would have a hard time who would meet the Japanese when they had their deepest feelings aroused.

The meeting was called to order by C. Bhiozawa, who introduced the chairman of the meeting, O. Oshada, agent of the Kel Hin Bank. Mr. Oshada was for many years member of the Japansiding officer, taking part in all the events by introducing the speakers in a word, which set the audience applauding from the first. Y. Soga was made the secretary, and at once the meeting was under way. The chairnea of the evening explained the puron of the gathering and called upon . Inhikawa, who told of the work of

the. investigating committee. rought the crowd into a frenzy of apause when he told how the women exted for very shame when they were bjected to the indignity of the examation, and asked if there should not

be a protest, A. K. Osawa made one of the D events of the incoming of the America sick person, and Mare, and how the Japanese passengers and officers of the ship had to stand examinations which were not required of the Caucasians of the ship's ompany. He pleaded with the men to take the matter without any heat, but edmitted that the provocation was great. Dr. Cofer, he said, had tried his case in the newspapers, but the they would give a public trial and leave the matter to the hands of an unbias-Dr. Cofer was an officer of the Federal fined to Oriental steerage passengers, the no difficulty in making the case clear. He said that the duty of Dr. Cofer was to watch the health of the community and all should support him when there was any chance, but if he got off the condemn him, which brought out shouts of applause and determination. Speaking of the examination of the women of the party, he said that it was an insult not only to the women but to Japanese generally. He said that he believed that the surgeon was an opinionated man, that he would not treat a return to proper methods. He said mistake, that any explanation from such a man must be viewed with suspicion. He attributed the action of Dr. Cofer to narrow-mindedness and preju-

There were several women who spoke, but the address of Mrs. Imanishi, delivered in English, was most to the point. She said that if the women of physician with no examination whatsothe country wanted to secure the re- ever, and whereas, spect themselves. She thought there made by the direct orders and under the spect themselves. She thought there made by the said United States would be not one of the women of this supervision of the said United States would be not one of the women of this physician for the port of Honolulu, Dr. country but would protest against the treatment accorded to the sex. She said that the people came from clean notoriety and have been established by ports and a clean bill of health.

primary symptoms of the disease, but admitted by the said Dr. L. E. Cofer, that his not doing so was a sign of improper use of authority. He thought that there should be the same treatment given to every one There was much labor expended in getting up the memorial and all should sign H.

were fairly of this order, until the min- therewith before ascertaining whether inters spoke of the pleasure of seeing the necessity for such examination exthe Japanese working in harmony, isted. Then C. Shiosawa again spoke of the Becond, That the method of examinaoutrage and offered the following reso-

Whereas, Upon the entrance into the per of Honoluly of the steamship "America Maru" from the Orient, bound to the Orient, bound to the Basonic Termine to flan Francisco, upon July Eth. A. D. Intra. That as such it deserves the responsible therefor are deserving of toe of the part of Henolulu, to wit, Dr. L. Spanish government, for \$185,800.

Admiral Collins, plunged fourteen sto-advisory hoard to the Governor on the many footing with Mataafa. If this is so honorable man; and that those who are the old breach between the elevator and shaft and fell clans may be entirely healed.

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The Navy Department has purchased ple at Chicago. He was caught be the old breach between the two native than the part of Henolulu, to wit, Dr. L. Sharpest consule and punishment for Spanish government, for \$185,600.

COMMERCIAL

THAT THERE WAS LITTLE BUS NESS done by the brokers of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange during the month past, is shown by the fact that taking all the sales reported, the entire number of brokers engaged in the market have not earned more than \$1,200, and perhaps it will be a less sum. That this is too large an amount is indicated by a report which was made of one sale recently, where the sale was put down at 1,000 shares, and the total which was taken, out of the amount for which the buyer at first contracted, was little more than ten per cent of that number.

Altogether it was a short month and marked by many peculiar signs. In the most prominent place the brokers place the activity in the bond market. The constant and large buying in local securities of this nature indicates to those who follow the market closely that there is a large amount of capital which has begun to seek safe and not speculative investment, at least during the present period of inactivity in the shares market. As long as there develops this condition there will be no marked recovery in the stocks.

As indicating that there is little movement in the market there were $\pi\sigma$ sales yesterday, and the offerings were mostly withdrawn, so that the quotations might not be made, simply for the purpose of breaking the market. One member of the Exchange tried vainly to sell Oahu at 131, but he could not find a taker. This indicates that the outside public has too much to do to keep cool to allow thoughts of stocks to enter. Altogether there might be taken a long vacation for the purpose of resting up for the fall campaign. and the stock market be little damaged.

The real estate market seems little better, though there were several sales of building sites during the week. One of the largest of these was that of four College Hills lots, to H. M. Lewis. Mr. Lewis has already given the orders for plans for his house, and he will have it put under contract as soon as possible, with the idea of getting into his new home at an early date. The agents say they have frequent calls for lots, and several are under consideration. The same report comes from the other end of the Rapid Transit line, but in the Nuuanu valley the sales are largely of small lots, on which the amount to put down is small

Business property is lacking purchasers now, though there are some offerings of buildings which are earning as high as fifteen per cent, but there seems to be little hope of making a large deal at this time. It is dog days in real property as well as in stocks. There are some new blocks under discussion, but none have reached a state where they may be made public. The report that there will be new structures at King and Alakea streets is revived. but there is nothing to indicate that there is any change in the position of the owners at this time.

WILLETT & GRAY'S CIRCULAR.

Statistics by Special Cables—Cuba—The six principal ports—Receipts, 2,000; exports, 2,800; stock, 121,000 tons, against 23 699 tons last year. Centrals grind-

Europe—Stocks in Europe, 1.006,000 tons against 907,571 tons last year. Total stocks of Europe and America, 1,423,913 tons against 1,077,216 tons last year at the same uneven dates and 1,195,621 tons at the even date of July 1. 1900. The excess of stock is 346,697 tons, against an excess of 350,152 tons last week, and a deficiency of 86,983 tons December 27, 1900.

Hamburg—Shipments, 3,000 tons raw sugar to America from Hamburg and Bremen; 5,000 tons engagements; 1,400 tons refined shipped.

Raws—The week under review has been quiet, and little business doing.

and quotations remained unchanged until near the close, when a little pressure to sell some sugars on the dock caused a decline of 1-32c in centrifugals and 1-16c in muscovados and molasses sugars. The receipts were 34,794 tons, and but few of these came on the market for sale, which was fortunate, as buyers showed little disposition to purchase. At the close the European markets showed an increased strength. The improvement in London is caused by weather conditions and drought in Germany. Little. decline is looked for here, and with European firmness and gradual reduction in stocks, our markets should remain steady at the current quotations, but

vithout any improvement looked for.

Refined—The refined market was considerably demoralized throughout the week. The Arbuckle refinery early in the week reduced quotation to 5.35c list for granulated, and near the close of the week the Howell and McCahan refineries made the same reductions in sale prices, although maintaining posted rate basis 5.45c, while the A. S.R. Co. reduced list prices 5c per 100 pounds to 5.45c basis, and will protect their customers to the full extent of the decline. The demand for refined largely increased at the reduction, and it is not impossible that a recovery of a portion of the cut may take place next week. All the refiners are behind in shipments. Guarantees are given to date of arrival, and 30 to 60 days delay would be allowed. The weather is hot, and decidedly favorable for the consumption of sugar. It would be well to carry a full line of stock.

Whereas, The said Dr. L. E. Cofer, as the port of Honolulu, made no attempt upon boarding said vessel, to proceed with an investigation of the case of alleged bubonic plague, but at once pro- Fifth. That the said Dr. L. E. Cofer. ceeded to make a personal examination vessel without first ascertaining the necessity therefor, and

Whereas, The supposed case of bubonic plague was in fact not a case of bubonic plague but an entirely distinct disease and in no wise dangerous to the community at large, and

greeces of the evening, speaking to the readily and easily ascertained by a preandience in English. He recited the liminary examination of the supposed

Whereas, In the examination of the Oriental steerage passengers, they were in some cases stripped partially naked, regardless of sex, and subjected to an examination by the male subordinates of the said port physician, acting under his orders, and

Whereas, Said examination was conducted in an indecent and unnecessary manner, and misused by the said examtern of the Japanese had come and ining physicians for the infliction of the grossest outrages upon the persons of said passengers, and

Whereas, This examination was con-Government and that there would be steerage passengers of other nationalities being made merely to pass before said physician and no attempt being made at examination, and

Whereas, No attempt was made to examine in any way the Caucasion first-cabin passengers; they being merely retrack, the duty of the people was to quired to pass before the examining physician, and

Whereas, Among the first cabin passengers were the Japanese vice-consul for the City of Honolulu, Mr. Saburo Okabe, his wife and other ladies, together with other Japanese gentlemen; and

Whereas, The said vice-consul and the other Japanese gentlemen were subjected to a physical examination of their perthe people right, and that there must be sons after the Caucasian first-class passengers had been passed by the examinthat this could not be explained as a lng physician with no investigation whatever, and Whereas, The said Japanese ladies were

first forced to expose their persons and then were subjected to a physical examination thereof by the male examining physicians ,in a manner outrageous and revolting to their feelings and delicacy. after the Caucasian lady passengers of the first cabin had been passed by the

examinations were L. R. Cofer, and

Whereas, All these facts are of general orts and a clean bill of health. the undenled statements made under Dr. Mori called attention to the fact oath by those subjected to this outrage. that the doctors could have discerned and by the statements of other witnesses whether or not there were any of the thereof; and as a part thereof have been Now, therefore, be it resolved. By the

Japanese citizens of the City of Honolulu, in general mass meeting assembled:

lation of common decency; that it was an insult to womanking at large, regard-less of race or color;

less of race or color;

······ Fourth. That the examination as con

ducted was an unjust and unreasonable discrimination between the Oriental and such Federal quarantine physician for the Caucasian passengers and a direct and personal insult to the former, and to the Japanese Government in the person of its vice-consul for Honolulu.

port physician for the United States for He of all the Oriental passengers on said Honolulu, has, by his conduct in this matter and his responsibility therefor, himself a person of narrow mind: hasty and Ill-advised in action; actuated by race prejudice and local feeling; lacking in courtesy and decency and in proper respect for womankind; that he is an unworthy representative of the Government of the United States for the imment of the United States for the U portant position that he at present occupies; that his conduct in this matter deserves and we hereby give it, the

strongest censure and condemnation. Sixth. That his conduct in this matter has shown his total unfitness for his position; that his continuance in office at this port, where there is constantly a large Oriental travel, will be a source of constant bitterness and friction between the Japanese and himself and between

their respective Governments.

Seventh. That for all of these reasons we do hereby ask his removal from the office which he now holds and for the appointment of some other person more nited therefor by education, training and

Eighth. That a copy of these resolutions beforwarded to the President of the United States, to the Senate of the Unted States, to the House of Representatives and to the Japanese Minister at Washington, with the request that action e taken thereon.

The resolutions passed with a will and the meeting adjourned

Among those who were on the platform and took part in the performance were Consul Miki Saito, Vice Consul S. Okabe, K. J. Imanishi of the Yokohama Specie Bank and Mrs Imanishi, O. Shioda, agent Kei Hin Bank, C. Shiozawa and Y. Soga, proprietor and editor of Hawaii Shinpo, Mrs. Ishikawa, Mrs. Takahaski, Dr. Iga Mori, Dr. S. Kobayashi, Dr. K. Haida, Dr. U. Ogawa, Dr. G. Mitamura, Rev. T. Okumura, Rev. B. Tsuyumu, S. Sako, secretary Consul, and S. Nagazawa, attache to Consulate: Y. Kimura, editor Honolulu Ozaki, T. Chiya, T. Masuda, T. Onode-

A MINISTER'S GOOD WORK.

Leoshima, I. Iwanaga.

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MAKE RUM

Plan for a Great Distillery Here.

ISTILLING OF RUM from mo lasses which is procured from the various plantations of the Islands will be the newest industry to start in this city. There has been formed a corporation, the papers for which may be introduced at any time now, which will have for its business the procuring of all waste molasses from he various estates, the making of spir ts and the feeding of hogs on the resultant bi-product.

There has been no site definitely fixed on for the location of the proposed plant, but it is thought that it will be ocated in Kalihi. The supply of moasses will come from the plantations slong the railroad and a large tract which could be reached from the railroad is now under negotiation. Should this be taken there will be experienced no difficulty about the gathering of the raw material for distillation, the securing of the supply of fuel or the distribution of the raw rum and hogs. the live and the lively products of the distillery and feeding ranch. The stock s said to be held in Strong hands and there is money enough in sight to insure the success of the scheme. The men behind it are principally Merchant street brokern.

The greatest difficulty in the past in getting a favorable report upon a plan for such a distillery has been the fact that the mills on the modern estates use all the saccharine substance that is securable from the sugar, and leave little molasses. The result has been always before that there has been reluctance to get into a plan which means the use of some new system of handling the raw material, as the best rum is made from high-value molasses There is now a supply of the fluid on hand to keep a distillery going for many years, and it is the plan to get down to business soon so as to prevent the destruction of the bi-product of the mills before the projectors of the distillery can get their storage plant ready for operation.

The decision to use the refuse to fatten hogs is one which has met with the approval of some of the killers of that meat animal, and the profit in it will he highest of either of the ventures. Rum-making was tried here some years ago, but the plant was not kept up for a long time. Within the last decade there has been no attempt to make this use of the refuse from a sugar mill. It is understood that Frank Brown of the Hawaiian Wine Company is the principal mover in the corporation, but last evening he refused to discuss the matter, saying that it was not ripe. Many of the expected stockholders fall to understand the delay, and are clamoring for the finishing of the organization.

OF A BISHOP

CHICAGO, July 25.-An audience of thousands, awed by the solemnity and magic of Roman Catholic ceremonial today witnessed the consecration of Rev. Father Peter J Muldoon as Titular Bishop of Tamassensis, and auxiiiary to Most Rev. P Feehan, Archbishop of Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral presented a scene of almost regal, splendor to the spectators crowded within its walls.

Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli of Washington, D. C. acted as consecrator, while two Archbishops, Feehan of Chicago and Ryan of Philade phia. a dozen bishops. 400 priests and scores of acolytes assisted in the ceremoni-- and relebration of mass.

Father Muldoon was escorted by the Right Rev. James Ryan, Bishop of Alton, Ill., and the Right Rev. Henry Cosgrove, Bishop of Davenport, Iowa, to the foot of the main altar, where uncovering his head, he bent in profound obeisance to the consecrator who was seated, and kissed the latter's ring.

The bishop-elect was robed in a long purple cassock and on his head was the purple beretta which later he laid agide for the mitre.

Following the kissing of the ring, Father Muldoon prostrated himself on the carpet before the altar. He then arose and was officially introduced for Shimbun; A. K. Ozawa, T. Asada, S. promotion. After examining the candidate on church doctrines, Mgr. Marra. Dr. T. Katsunuma, Motoshige, K. tinelli administered the oath of fealty GAI and duty.

The cardinal then laid aside his mitre and after saying the confession proeeded with the high pontifical mass with which the ceremony of consecration had been interspersed. He then blessed the vestments, after which each one was solemnly conferred upon the ed," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emports, Kan. "My neighbor across the bishop. The ceremonies occupied three street was sick for over a week, had hours and reached their climax when two or three bottles of medicine from Bishop Muldoon, croxier in hand, made the doctor. He used them for three or the rounds of the cathedral escorted four days without relief, then called by the assisting bishops, blessing the in another doctor who treated him for people. He then returned to the altar some days and gave him no relief, so and the ceremonies came to an end discharged him. I went over to see

conducted in this case was precipitate, had been running off so long that it ing the gold-plated and jewel-decked uncalled for and due solely to the lack was almost a bloody flux. I saked him crossier, were presented to him by vauncalled for and due solely to the men and coarses and coarses of which memorial and all should sign it.

There were dozens of addresses, but all the said Dr. L. E. Cofer in proceeding the said. "No." I he was a member, and coar \$10,000. They were fairly of this order, until the mintherewith before ascertaining whether went home and brought him my bottle, were of the finest silk and linen, edged and gave him one dose; told him to with pearls and bedecked with ametake another dose in fifteen or twenty thysis and diamonds. A small comminutes, if he did not find relief, but many of artisans worked for months in pany of artisans worked for months in

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Maheton to Beturn.

Both Doing Well

Malleton II, the young chieftain claim- Princess Therees Wilcox's account of ant to the Samoan throne, against Ma- her sojourn in Washington makes way tasfa, is reported as having decided to good reading. That she regrets leaving take the oath of allegiance to the German Government. It is said that he has announced that he will shortly return to but whether she misses most the J. I. Collins, aged fifty-three, son of Apia and that as a reward for his allegiAdmiral Collins, plunged fourteen stories to his death in the Masonic Tem-

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Friday, August 2. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Maui

and Hawaii. Str. Noeau, Wyman, from Eleele, Waimea, Makaweli, at 3:05 a. m., with \$155 baga sugar, 16 packages sundries t crate machines.

Saturday, August 1 Str. James Makee, Tullett, from

Str. Maui, Bennett, from Hawali sorts. Sugar and cattle. Str. Waialeale, Piliz, from Kauai. Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Bearl River. Str. Lehua, Napala, from Molokai, Str. Kinau, Clarke, from Hilo, C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Hay, from Van-

U. S. gunboat Bennington, Moore, Irom Yokohama.

Str. Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai. 3chr. Rob Roy, from Pearl River. Sunday, August 4. Str. Claudine, Parker, from Maul. Str. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from

Str. Taual. Gaseline schr. Eclipse, from Kona. Monday, August 5. P. M. S. S. City of Peking, Smith,

from the Orient.
Island schr. Mohikana, towed in by Young's launch (signals of distress at (oremast).

DEPARTED.

Friday, August 2. Prancisco.

Saturday, August 3. U. S. S. Petrel, Green, for San Fran-U. S. A. T Thomas, Buford, for Ma-

San Francisco. Str. J. A. Cummins, with Oahu plantation barge in tow, for Pearl River.
Am. bk. Hawaiian Isles, Mallett, for

Royal Roads, in ballast. Str. Kaiulani, Dower, for Hilo ports (combustibles and acids only). Am. schr. Aloha, Frye, for San Fran-

Am. bkt. John Smith, Wick, for the Sound, in ballast. Am. bkt. Arago, Perry, for Columbia

Schr. Mohikana, for Kahului and way Sunday, August 4. C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Hay, for Austra-

Ha; 2:30 a. m. Monday, August 5. Schr. Malolo, for Hanalel and Kali-

hiwal, at 4 p. m. Schr. Concord, Mana, for Poauelo, at Str. James Makee, Tullett, for Ka-Schr. Ada, for Hanalei, at 4 p. m.

MAWAII'S EARLY POPULATION.

A contemporary remarks that when he found nearly 500,000 inhabitants." Captain Cook estimated the populanon at about 400,000 and might as eascensus man here, as it was several months before Brother Atkinson arrived, and he missed the local bureau

ed" him in sign language. gle individual than is the case under fixed by the railroad officials. civilized methods, while the population. such as it is, is continually decimated praise of the engineer and if no meetby wars, famines, epidemics, domestic ing can be arranged it is likely that a savagery and the neglect of the very subscription list for Jose will be circuyoung and the aged Ethnologists now lated among the merchants today. believe that there were not more than 500,000 Indians roaming the continent of North America when Cabot discovered New England and Cabrillo the Pacific Coast. If that estimate is true it puts a large interrogation point against the theory that there were nearly as many people in Hawaii Wars and other decimating agencies were active in both places and the Hawaiians were less mindful of their young than were the

Throughout Polynesia and Microne ma no swarming populations have been »isewhere reported, and we see no reason to make Hawaii the sole exception Why not guess 200,000 for the population of Hawaii in 1778 and let it go at

Commissioner Boyd is Home.

Land Commissioner Boyd has returned from an extended visit in the Island of Hawaii where he went to investigate the Kukua boundary dispute. The matter is | parties to the dispute Mr Boyd appears well pleased with the way the setders are complying with the conditions of the government in their occupation of the homestead lands. The land commissioner also considers the plan of opening the public lands in Waimea in the near future. He says that the greatest drawback to the prosperity of the people of Hawall is the had roads

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

barred and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned J W NEAL,

Administrator of the Estate of Jas

Kealia, Kauai August 6, 1901. 2304-Aug 6 13, 20, 27, Sept 3

DERAILED

Passengers on U. R. & L. Given a Bad Scare.

from Kahuku, Waialua and intermediate points on the O. R. & L. Co.'s through train had a narrow escape from serious injury and perhaps death, as they were nearing Honolulu dast evening. To the presence of mind of the engineer, J. Jose, the passengers attribute their fortunate escape from & catastrophe, and there is already talk of a meeting today at which their thanks shall take on a more substan-

tial form than that of mere words.

The through passenger was a trifle behind time as she neared Honolulu about 5:30 p. m. yesterday. When with-O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, for San in about three hundred yards of the depot the third car from the rear struck an open switch, and was sent over on its side. Engineer Jose heard sudden stop. He was not a moment too soon, the third car from the rear lay Am. schr. W. H. Marston, Curtis, for partly on its side and the one ahead and the one to its rear showed signs of going wild. Inside the overturned car the passengers were in a state of the wildest confusion and fear. The cries of the women quickly awakened the trainmen and other passengers to a sense of their duty, and they began immediately the work of assisting the prisoners to escape. Fortunately the work was not difficult and the frightened passengers were assisted from windows and doors as fast as they appeared. Fortunately no one was injured, as the car turned slowly, spilling the passengers in a heap on one side, one or two of them breaking through the window glass with their feet. Aside from torn dresses, a few Captain Cook discovered these Islands Those most affected by the shock were By have said a million. He found no street, and they were all congratulating themselves on their being able to do that.

years. It is not on record that he did of life seems quite miraculous. The much exploring, save along the coast, first six or seven cars passed over the and if he asked any of the Defries fam- switch in safety, but evidently their ily or other allis as to the number of passage had the effect to bend and their warriors, they probably put the twist the rail so as to derail the sevfigures large enough to curb any as- enth car. Engineer Jose noticed that pirations the hacle chief might have something was wrong as soon as he had to stay and possess the land. So, crossed the switch, and slowed up, so on the whole, we think the 500,000 story that when the car struck he was able and the 400,000 story should be taken to stop the train almost immediately. cum grano salis. Cook's opinion on the Had he not done so the rear cars subject was about as valuable as would might also have been wrecked. The that of a total stranger now, unable coupling was not even broken between the language arriving of the speak the speak the speak the speak the language arriving of the speak to speak the language, arriving at a the derailed car and those it was atsmall port on Hawaii or Maui and esti- tached to The wrecked car was simmating the population of the group ply thrown from its trucks on one from the people he saw about him or side, and windows and woodwork badfrom the testimony of those who "josh- ly damaged. The track was torn up for a distance of a few feet, the rail be-As a rule aboriginal populations are ing bent and twisted. The wreck will small in comparison with the area of probably be cleared away before to-

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

A noted French scientist has declar ed that tuberculosis is not incurable A Los Angeles woman was shot ac cidentally by a negro hun**e**r A rich strike is reported in the Fair-haven district. Washington.

legiance. Juiy 24.

Bloody fights are reported on the Turkish frontier Germany may offer to mediate be-

A Chicago bacteriologist recommends eggs as a cure for tuberculosis The native Samoans want to bond themselves to build a big church

gressive campaign in Bohot and Samar islands. The present Filipino general has put

Ekely to be settled amicably among the prices on the heads of the surrendered

with two and a half million dollars. Rhode Island a piece of a shell from of lighting is also very heavy. the Kearsarge clipped a limb from a

clas ear that Roar Admiral Schles has taken the proper course in asking an

invertigation.

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"We left Cape Town on March 20th for

Kimberley, and the accommodations of

trains here are very poor indeed, about as good as on a third class American train. On arriving at Blood fiver, so clock, March 21st, we stopped, as the Boers had cut the line, and here I recelved my first experience of warfare. Five hundred troopers were sent up country, following about an hour after us, when we found out what had happened The train coming from the opposite di-rection had been derailed, and we waited patiently until the soldiers had arrived and got to work raising the engine and Some 300 pleasure-seekers returning fixing the track. It was dusk then. We were getting ready to proceed and the pickets were returning when we deard two or three shots fired. We learned later that one of our pickets had been wiped and shot by the Boers. Shortly after the bugle sounded and the soldiers advanced in different directions from the train. Five minutes afterward we heard more shots and then the sidders fired volleys to draw the Boer's fire. It was very dark now and in a few moments bullets were flying in all directions, and we felt badly scared. It was a funny sight (that is, it was a funny sight after the fight was pau), all the men hiding under the cars, or running here and there very excited, while the women were taking it easy and laughing at the men. The shooting stopped in about haif an hour, and men were sent out, returning with is small but on it is seen the face of a one of our pickets shot and two killed man—eyes, nose chin, forehead and even the crash and brought the train to a Boers. They were buried near the railway. We left that night for De Azr, arriving there next morning. The commandant of the place told us that the Boers had broken the lines in front of us, and that two Boers were caught and diamond. I never knew there were so shot. Here we were far from Cape many different kinds of diamonds. There Here we were far from Cape Town and in a nice mess. We left soon after for Orange river, where we met Major Mann, the officer in command, who told us we could go no further that night as the Boers were all over the country, and it would be dangerous to go on. We dined with him and his staff and after dinner he presented me with a gun and cartridge belt which he had taken from a Boer at the battle of Modder river. The English were charging the boers, and while the major was giving a wounded Boer some water, the fellow tried to shoot him, but the major was too quick and killed him with a shot from his revolver. He took the gun, belt and shambox away as a souvenir and presented the last to the Princess. We had rather a joily night and left next tain down and then I fired and killed morning for Kimberley, passing over the battlefields of Belmont, Gras Pan, Mod- I missed him you wouldn't have got this der river, Magersfontein, arriving at the letter and my remains would have been Here we famous city next morning. wanted to see the diamond mines, but had the head of the buffalo stuffed and first we visited the strong room of the will bring it home. I killed a leopard, a De Beers Co. to see the diamonds there, hippopotamus, and some antelopes. On would be handy, but the counsel of some of the less frightened passengers and it was worth seeing the piles of had a quieting effect on the ladies.

De Beers Co. to see the diamonds there, hippopotamus, and some antelopes. On April 27th, re returned to Kimberley and had a quieting effect on the ladies. Gardiner Williams, the manager, took us around and showed us everything killed and two wounded, but captured from the diamond filled sand coming down up to the sorting rooms. The out-

several photographs taken of the works.

put amounts to \$75,000 per day.

ious to Study Our Language.

Superintendent Atkinson, who was among the first and most earnest advocates of night schools for the purpose of teaching native Hawaiians the English language, is now just as firmly opposed to that institution, and on his motion at Saturday's meeting of ished. The Hawaiians are not seeking a knowledge of the English language, is the statement made by the Superintendent, and the schools have been turned into free training schools for Japanese and Chinese, who now monopolize the instruction and teachers The Asiatics at least are anxious to obtain a knowledge of the language of the Islands, but the Board of Education is of the opinion that they should

be made to pay for such instruction. "I was an earnest advocate of the night school," said Mr. Atkinson, in presenting the matter to the Board, "but the schools are not doing what they should. We hoped for a large attendance of Hawaiians, but they did yard. not materialize, and during the year have only averaged from eleven to sixteen. For the first three months they du very well, and showed much interest in the facilities placed at their disposal, but at the end of that time all interest was lost and the attendance has dwindled almost to nothing. On the other hand, the Chinese and Japan-General Corbin has recommended a the offer of free instruction in English, ship to monthly mail service to Manila by fast and now comprise the entire school. The most of them are adults, and I It is reported that a serious outbreak cannot see why we should provide the of the Boxers is being led by a Chi- Asiatics with education at no expense nese prince and that some Christians to them. The average attendance for have been massacred the last month has been 173 Japanese.

"The expense of conducting these San Francisco from Nome last week, schools has been considerable, not only in the cost of supplying teachers, but While gun practice was going on in also for extra janitor service; the cost

"There is generally friction also be-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING tree in Newport and struck the city tween the pupils who attend the day the estate of James Munden, late of The Princess Harce Hancm chemy of Koloa, Kauai, deceased, notice is here. Abdul Hamid has escaped from Conby given to all persons having claims stantinople against the said estate to produce. against the said estate to produce. An attempt to break the Pittsburg felt for some time that the night schools

The plan was also tried of separat 'ng the schools, it being complained The Vienness shee manufacturers are that 'the buildings were located so as tried putting them in different parts of Tribune



We went through the mines to the depth of 2,400 feet and we returned. De Beers presented the Princess with an uncut diamond of a very odd shape. The stone moustache being quite clear. It was found that way, and it is a very intereating curio. They showed us an un-cut diamond of 275 carats which was not so valuable as a small nine carat pink are sparkling white, ordinary white, dark white, white with black spots, white with black veins, light yellow, dark yellow, dark and light blue, dark and light pink and coffee colored. The costliest of all is the dark orange, of which we saw a four carats one, worth \$15,000. had letters from Cecil Rhodes and that was why we were treated with so much courtesy. On the 28th I left for Bullawayo with Sir Charles Metcalfe and some officers for a hunting trip to the Zambesi river and the Victoria falls, and we had some good shooting, killing some big game. I was out one day with Captain Hawks when we met a herd of buffalos. The captain wounded one and the infuriated beast charged us, knocked the caphim with a shot through the heart. Had meat for some African animal. I have against some Boer raiders. We lost six 3,000 head of cattle, 16,000 sheep and 200 horses. The Princess and I have enjoyed

cess anticipated, and did not result in any material increase in attendance. Employment has been provided for all the teachers at the night schools to whom positions are due from the Board. and I suggest that a motion would be in order not to reopen the night schools."

I had our visit in Africa immensely. More by

next mail.

was taken and the night schools will not be reopened.

The Teachers Depart

Promptly at noon the transport nila. The rails swarmed with teachdecked with lels and boquets. The number of college yells and songs which emanated from various groups on deck indicated how widespread has been the system of selecting instructors for the Philippine service. A number on deck responded gally, the Wellesley yell being the most prominent, outside of the local institutions Regretful goodbyes were said, and it was quite evident that most of the young pedagogues would have been satisfied to remain in Hawaii rather than prothe Board the night schools were abol- ceed to Manila. Honolulu has undoubtedly profited by the week's stay of the teachers in port, as they were liberal in their use of the mails, sending to the Union, reams of description about the beauties of the Paradise of the Pa-

Fruit for School Children.

Many years since a gentleman promineducational circles in California came to the Islands and became a prominent educator. Some seventeen years vears ago he was assigned to the Wailuku school, and realising the importance planting fruit trees on Maul, he planted a number of mango, grange and alligator pear trees in the schoolbouse Today he sleeps his last, long peaceful sleep in the Walluku cemetery, and the grove of trees, loaded with fruit, stands as a beautiful monument to his memory, and in commemoration of his kindly thoughfulness. This is a silent but eloquent appeal to the people of Walluku to emulate his example for the benefit of those who are to come hereafter. Had others emulated his example at the time Walluku would today be rich in fruits ene were quick to take advantage of for home consumption, with plenty to the Honolulu market.--Maul

Fictitious Values.

Real estate values in Honolulu have apparently had a slump, but this does not argue that the price of real estate is on a decline in Honolulu. The difficulty is that fictitious values have been attached to real estate which auction sales tend to correct. As a matter of fact, actual since of real estate in Honolulu are steadily advancing, as a comparison of bed rock prices now and three years ago will demonstrate, and the real extate of Honolulu will year by year become worth more - Maul News.

The Waiakea Mill Company are going to grind the Olas cane, and have comproper vouchers to the undersigned at strike with non-union men was made were not going along the lines originmenced this week to make sugar out of the thousand acree clauses, which the Kealia, Kauai, within six months from July 4. It may have resulted in secondly planned by the Roard, and in it. It is good so far, resembling Wall be forever rious trouble.

View of that fact I think they should ken canes in saccharine and purity. It saked a continuance until he could compare to the will be forever. will be brought in on the Olas railroad municate with the United States Attorprotesting against American shoe firms to be difficult of access to the major- both here and in America, it will take be impaired, no matter what the outcome and will appeal to the minister of com- liv of Hawailans, and on that plea we longer to get the mill ready .--Hilo of the present case Judge Gear granted



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YEE FOOK, KONG KIM LEAU KAU

July 30, 1991, 2803—Aug. 2, 6, 9.

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Honolulu, July 31, 1901. 2303—Aug. 2, 6, 9.

NOTICE.

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The first five officers were appointed at a meeting held July Ed, and the three directors at a meeting held July

F. C. PAETOW, Secretary. 2302—July 30; Aug. 2, 4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

been duly appointed executor of the eration \$485. estate of Robert McKibbin, late of No. 431—Ioane Panini and wife to Li-Makawao, Island of Maui, Territory liuokalani; interest in R. P. 2584, kul. of Hawaii, deceased. Notice is hereby 1910, Manoa, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid-given to all persons to present their eration \$65.75; mortgage \$125. claims unst the Thomas got away for Guam and Ma
Robert McKibbin, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortC. Copp. Jr., and wife; lot 10 (2.480 gage or otherwise, to the undersigned ers, most of whom were liberally be- at his office on Merchant street, in said lulu, Oahu. Consideration \$500. Honolulu, within six moths from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make 'mmediate payment to the undersign-

> J. M. DOWSETT. Executor of the Estate of Robert McKibbin, Deceased.
> Dated Honolulu, June 24, 1901.
> 2292-June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6

Olaa Assessments. -

THE 14TH ASSESSMENT of 21/2% or S. C. Dwight and wife—Young Qui D 50c. per share was called to be due and P Bird and husband—M. A. Wa-is now bearing interest at the rate of 1% per month.

THE 15TH ASSESSMENT of 24% or gust 2, 1901: 50c. per share was called to be due and payable July 20th, 1901; said assess- W. C. Achi and wife-P Perment is now bearing interest at the rate

and payable August 20th, 1901. Interest will be charged on assess-

ments funpaid ten (10) days after the same are due at the rate of 1 per cent to George Markham; one-half of unper month from the date on which such divided one-eighth interest in estate of assessments are due. The above assessments will be pay- sideration \$100.

able at the office of the B. F. Dillingham Company, Limited, Stangenwald Build-ELMER E. PAXTON, Treasurer Olas Sugar Company, Ltd. Honolulu, T. H., July 20, 1901. 2301

CORPORATION NOTICE.

THE KOHALA TELEPHONE CO. July 1901, re-elected the following offi- [th], Honolulu, Oahu, Consideration Mr John Hind, President.

Mr E C Bond Vice President George P. Tulloch, Secretary and Creasurer W C McDougall, Auditor

Directors—Mr John Lennox, years, Mr Thomas S Kay. years, Mr Thomas S Kay, thr years, Dr B D Bond, three years, GEO, P. TULLOCH three Sec y Kohala Telephone Co. Ltd 2304-Aug 6, 9

In the case of Atherion vs the Wahiawa Sugar Co., in Circuit Court Saturday, Attorney Dunne appeared in response to the request of Judge Gear on behalf of the United States, relative to

scows and taken to the mill for grind-ing. They expect to take off 200 acres as asked by Mr. Dunne, claiming that as asked by Mr Dunne, claiming that been appointed Inspector of Licenses of cane. On account of so many strikes, the rights of the Government would not the continuance

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

July 29. No. 417-C. S. Desky and wife to H. P. Baldwin; lots 20, 21, 21A (102,100 square feet), Pacific Heights tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$7,500.

July 30. No. 424 Chin Kon Lin to Mrs, C. Souza; lot 11 (4,800 square feet), UNDERSIGNED HAVING Pauca tract, Honolulu, Cahu, Consid-

No. 431-Ioane Panini and wife to Li-July 31. No. 432-Hawaii Land Co. to

square feet), Kealia, Kapalama, Hono-No. 440-J. M. Camara and wife to A. G. Correa; lot M and portion of lot

N (13,808 square feet), mauka side of Young street, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1. No. 441-A. G. Correa and wife to M. C. Camara; lot M and portion of lot N (13,808 square feet), mauka side of Young street, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid-

erátion \$1.

List of deeds filed for record August 1, 1901: 2d Party. Class. 1st Party.

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W. C Achi and wife-A. C. 'de August 1. No. 443-T. B Cummings

Carisa E. Cummings, deceased. Con-No. 447-S. C. Dwight and wife to Young Qui; piece land (5,375 square feet), Walkone tract, Honolulu, Oahu.

Consideration \$300. No. 449-P. Bird and husband to M. A. Waterhouse; undivided interest in R. P. 6715, kul. 591, Poloke, Honolulu,

Oahu. Consideration \$2.060. August 2. No. 454-W. C. Achi and Ltd. at their annual meeting, held at wife to A. C. de Mello; lot 13, block 5 the Kohala clubrooms this 30th day of (5,000 square feet), Kalulani tract, Ka-\$200.

> No. 456-W. C. Achi and wife to P. Perreira; lot 1, block 3, (4,540 square feet), Kaiulani tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$125.

List of deeds filed for record August 2, 1901: 2d Party Class. 1st Party. M. S Whitney-H. Jeffs

Kamanele-Kaualoku Kamanele-Loke . . . Tra Oahu College-H. F. Lewis. G. B McClellan and wife-H F.

2d Party. Class 1st Party. E. Zimbra-Louis Zimbra . .

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL Treasurer's Office. Honolulu, Oahu, August 1, 1901. MR. J. BATCHELOR has this day

for the Territory of Hawaii, WM. H. WRIGHT.

Treasurer.

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bruises from the rough joiting and fall, and one or two slight cuts from flying splinters or glass there were no casualties, and in no case was surgical attention needed. Several of the lady passengers became hysterical and it seemed for a while that physicians had a quieting effect on the ladies. sent to their homes in carriages. The passengers were compelled to walk the remainder of the distance to King The escape of the train from a seat statistics by about ninety-five rious wreck with probably large loss

country in which they live Having no day The property loss to the railroad organized agriculture it takes, more company will be small. The responsiland in such a society to support a sin-bility for the open switch has not been The passengers are loud in their

There are serious floods in Europe.

Over 500 Filipinos took the oath of al-The Columbus, Ohio, icemen are on a

tween the English and the Boers.

An oil combine is contemplated in Kern county. General Chaffee has planned an ag-

Three hundred Alabama negroes were Three hundred Alabama negroes were taken to Illinois to work for the steel trust. Mobs threatened them Mobs threatened them The steamship St Paul arrived at

Admiral Sampson and Historian Mas be abolished

Prince Cupid writes from South Africa , ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



On motion of Mrs. Jordan this action